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A PITTSBURG VISITATION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Gen. Benjamin
F. Butler and Col. John W. Forney arrived in
this city this afternoon, and made their headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel. About 3
o'clock Pani J. Carson, ex-Deputy Sheriff,
together with a number of other colored men,
called upon Gen. Butler. Mr. Carson was
spokesman, and, in a brief speech, stated they
wished to pay a tribute of respect to one
whom they believed to be a benefictor to
their race, and to whom they ascribe the
merit of unnumbered public services to them
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PRESIDENTIAL.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK---SEA'S GREAT REMNANT Chairman Barnum in Council with the Indiana Democrats.

> Several "Bar'ls" to Be Opened for the Benefit of the Declining

> Democratic Leaders Still Yearning for a Fusion with the Greenbackers.

Pittsburg Subjected to a Melancholy Dual Visitation Yesterday.

Ben Butler and Other Republican Floppers Seeking Mutual Consolation.

The Essex Statesman Demonstrates How the South

Saved the Union.

And Also How the Republicans, Himself Included, Were Arrant Traitors.

Democrats Now Deeply Moved Re-garding Political Affairs in Virginia.

INDIANA. DEMOCRATIC POWWOW AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—Senator
McDonald returned last night, accompanied
by W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and this morning they were in consultation with W. H. En they were in consultation with W. H. English, ex-Gov. Hendricks, Gen. Edmund D. Cole of Troy, N. Y., J. A. O. Yeoman, and A. Dodge of Iowa, whose chief claim to notoriety rests upon the capture of Jeff Davis, Gens. H. W. Slocum, and James McQuade of Brooklyn, and several members of the State Central Committee, and speakers of the campaign. Later in the day Sam F. Cary, the Temperance-Greenback-Labor-Democratic apostle of Cincinnati, put in an appearance, but the consultation was closed before he could join his party associates. By some means Chairman Barnum forgot to register at the hotel, and the efforts of the reporters to catch sight of him failed to materialize. Of course nothing is known of their meeting, but a prominent Democrat who was present says Mr. Barnum's trip to Indiana at this time grows out of

A NATURAL ANXIETY
to look over the ground and see what I
necessary to inspire success next month. I
was the determination of the gentleman tha
the State shall be carried if work an
money will to it. The latter factor wa
the chief one to be considered, and from th
tone of the remarks made by the reporter's
informant, Mr. Barnum's assurances on the
rount were satisfactory. Mr. Barnum will tone of the remarks made by the reporter's informant, Mr. Barnum's assurances on that point were satisfactory. Mr. Barnum will spend some time in Indiana. The date of his departure is not yet determined. It is generally supposed that the principal topic under discussion was the proposed withdrawal of Byfield in favor of De La Matyr, but Senator McDonald declares that the first intimation he had of the proposed fusion was what he saw in the papers this morning. His mission East was political, but had nothing to do with that It is now claimed that THE PROPOSITION TO TRADE MR. BYFIELD originated in the Marion County Democratic Central Committee. Mr. Landers has some extraordinarily warm friends in that body, and there are some others who are not enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Byfield. It is thought these two elements worked up the combination. A meeting of the Committee, it is known, was held at Adjt-Gen. Russ' office about a month ago, at which the question of fusion with the Nationals in this district was considered. The subject met with very strong opposition from a few men from the out townships, though the great majority of the assembly apparently was in favor of the coalition. This meeting of the Committee was at the time regarded as especially important. It was secret, and attended by all the members who could be reached by notices in the morning papers. Whether the bargain and the sale had its inception at that time or not, the scheme is no longer a secret, nor is its consummation believed to be far off. This evening C. W. Brouse, Secretary of the National Congressional Committee, gave it as his opinion that

within the next forty-eight hours. Last night Brouse claimed that he knew nothing about any scheme, showing that he lied last night or definit action was taken to-day. Being asked about the proposed fusion, Gen. Sam Cary replied: "Well, I think it would have been a good thing, but I fear it is a little too late now to do any good. It would certainly insure the election of Mr. Landers though there is now perhaps no doubt but that he will win the race anyhow." "I see, General, you know what the coalition is?" "Coalition fusion, do you mean? Why, I don't know anything about that. But a coalition would cause a grand Democratio-victory,

and I am heartily in favor of one." Mr. Cary then acknowledged that he had seen Senator McDonald while the latter was East, and conversed with him on the political situation in Indiana, but says that nothing was said about a coalition. Still he knows all about it all the same. He is fresh from Maine, and says Plaisted is elected by a good majority, and three Congressmen are certainly elected. He is willing to bet \$1,000 that Maine will give Hancock 20,000 majority in November, and is equally certain that the Republicans are counting Davis in and the Fusionists out.

It is announced that Ben Butler gets into Indiana on the 23d and will speak at Bluffton and Fort Wayne. The next day he will speak at Plymouth and Valparaiso.

Bob Ingersoll's campaign engagements are at Lafayette and South Bend, and Senator Thurman, of Ohio, and J. A. O. Yoeman, of lowa, will speak at the Wigwam in this city next Tuesday evening.

PENNSYLVANIA.

state.

Mr. Butler, in response, said he had demonstrated for the conceived to be his duty in a war which was not begun for the emancipation of the slaves, because, as all would remember. Popular Corn Doctor

After reviewing his career from 1860 to 1865, he continued: For sixteen years since the War I have acted with the Republican party in the hope that they would extend that proceeding to be done. I tried to get it done in Congress, but it was not done. I fought the campaign for Hayes in 1876 to have that done ander a promise of platform and party leaders that it should be done, and what was the result? The very first act of Hayes' Adminstration was to turn over the States of Louisiana' and South Carolina, where it was claimed that there were kepublican Governments so elected over to the Democrats, and from that hour for four years no one thing has been attempted to be done. murderers have not been ounished, so that there has not been the proper protection for the men who live down there. That being so, in the best interests of the South and best interests of the colored men. I propose to have a change. If the Republican party cannot provide this protection in sixteen years, I do not propose to try them twenty.

Gen. Hancock has said that he will enforce the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments in their letter and spirit. Nobody who knows him will doubt that he will stand by that if elected and given the power, and nobody doubts that the Democratic party has the will to protect the negro if they get into power. Their great leader has said he will do so, I propose to try this experiment for four years, and then, if the Democrats cannot do better than Hayes has done, I shall turn round and help kick them out at the end of the four years. One thing is cerain; I cannot be more powerless during the next four years to give the colored men proper protection than I and every other man has been in the past.

THE FLOPPERS.

THE FLOPPERS.

In the evening the Republican floppers' neeting was held in the old City-Hall, and ully 4,000 persons were present. There was grand torchlight procession outside, and noverflow meeting at the foot of Fifth avenue and Liberty street. At 8 o'clock the teram Association escorted the distinction Association escorted the distin-visitors to the hall, where they were

TELEGRAM FROM HANCOCK. The Hon. Marshall Swartzwelder was sted Chairman. One hundred Republican opers were named for Vice-Presidents, and following telegram from Gen. Hancock tread:

was read:

New York, Sept. 18.—70 Gen. A. L. Pearson, Pittsbury: I have not had time to answer by mail your letter of the 14th inst. The occasion rou write about will be of special interest. The composition of your meeting will indicate that the remains of sectionalism and bitterness are to be grappled with, and that we have a growing sarty covering all sections and embodying harmony, freedom of opinion, and fair expression through the ballot-box. W. S. HANCOCK.

Butler's speech.
Butler was then introduced and spoke

he attendance in such numbers, and the husiasm, show that the occasion is appreted. The gathering is to select a Presint of the United States. It is only in this e and happy country the privilege is acreded the sovereign people to select a ruler, would cast aside personal vituperation thing is gained by hard words or hardings, or he would have been dead long ago, heers.] He regarded this as the most acptable time for a change in rulers, as long attendance in power by the Republicans has s, or he would have been dead long ago, irs.] He regarded this as the most acole time for a change in rulers, as long mance in power by the Republicans has the party corrept. In 1800, when the cratic party divided, the Union was vided; men of both parties flocked front to protect the flag. He ded that the Democrats and not epublicans, fought the War, and adstatisties showing that in certainern States the whole number of soln the Union army reached 282,000; in ame States were 24,000 Republican. The balance he concluded were rats. The negroes voted for Lincoln's I election; so did he. It was no time ap horses. Votes were cast for the and he believes when he votes for ck he will be voting for the Union, in the sk the nationality or religion of who fought for the Union, and should k those questions if they are ready to the Union. These heroes went into hard to get the Republicans in after the Democrate had shown the way. There were more Republicans shown the way. There were more Republicans say it will be dangerous to change rulers. Let them show the danger, and we will march again and teach them one other lesson in patriotism and loyalty. (Cheers.) The safety of the Union depends upon the Democratic party, the union of the North, and South, and East, and West, and it will be eternal as the sun. Republicans claim to have brought the present prosperity, but the speaker thought that Providence had protected the Democracy when the party did not take care of itself. During the past five years the crops have been so large we have been feeding Europe, and money has been fowing rapidly into our coffers. He admitted for the sake of argument that the Republican party gave them the crops, but asked did they destroy the harvest of Europe? In 1873, when the dark days of financial distress were harassing the people, the Republican party was passing legislation to put tramps and idle working me people, the Republican party only for the bankruptcy which made the tramps. On the greenback question, he said if the Republican party elam the glory for bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who will take the shame of bringing it up, who

VERY CLOSE.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18 .- Four hundred and ninety-seven towns give Davis 73,416; Plaisted, 73,000; scattering, 338; Davis' pluraity, 41d. Six towns to hear from gave last year: Davis, 61; Smith, 27; Garcelon, 201; Fusion plurality of 167. Deducting that, Davis will have a plurality of 249, which is 89 short of a majority, supposing there are no further gains or losses.

CONKLING'S SPEECH.

New York, Sept. 18.—Comment to-day among politicians upon the speech of Senator Conkling delivered last evening is of the most complimentary character. It is thought the effect will be to win to the Republicans a great number of votes. Gen. Arthur and the members of the National Committee are highly pleased of votes. Gen. Arthur and the members of the National Committee are highly pleased with it, and it will be largely circulated as a campaign document. Senator Conkling is still in the city. He will shortly leave for the West. His next speech will probably be delivered at Warren, O., at which meeting Gen. Grant will probably preside. The enthusiasm created by the meeting last evening will be felt in this city to a considerable extent to the end of the campaign. It is known that a large number of Democrats were present and listened to the speech.

MERTINGS TO BE HELD.

The Hon. William M. Evarts will speak at Cooper Institute on the evening of Sept. 29, also under the anspices of the Central Campaign Club. The date has not yet been fixed for the speeches of Col. Ingersoil and Mr. Emery A. Storrs in the same series.

CELEBRATING. ter Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna. INGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—The Re-

licans fired 200 guns here this evening in or of the result in Maine. VIRGINIA.

A number of Democratic politicians who have been in Richmond during the late effort to arrange difficulties between the two factions of their party, returned to-day. They have informed their friends here that matters now look doubtful for Democratic success in that State. They also report that the negroes are rapidly paying up their poli-taxes, and the indications are that the Re-publicans will cast a very full vote.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

OFFICIAL IRREGULARITY. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In reference to an alleged defalcation by United States Paymaster Nelson, it is learned that a certain amount was placed to his credit in the United States Sub-Treasury here, with which he was expected to pay army vouchers. After his departure for Fort Leavenworth, it was discovered that he had issued checks for more than was credited to his account. Gen more than was credited to his account. Gen-Hillhouse, Assistant Treasurer, made the discovery, and allowed the checks to go to protest, and then reported the matter to Col. Larned, Chief of the Department. An in-vestigation followed, and the deficit was discovered, some say from \$5,000 to \$9,000. Paymaster Nelson is said to have gone to Canada.

DESPERATE FIGHT. NEW YORK, Sept. 18,—Patrick Dalton Jonn O'Keefe, and Patrick Walsh, al longshoremen, were shot this afternoon in West street in a fight with Patrick Barrett West street in a fight with Patrick Barrett, also a longshoreman. The quarrel was occasioned by the labor troubles. Barrett would have been killed on the spot by the crowd but for the timely arrival of the officers. He was cut in the forehead and covered with bruises from head to foot. O'Keete was shot in the side, Walsh in the groin, and Dalton in the breast. Dalten's wound will probably prove fatal. Barrett was arrested.

A WICKED SON.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—George arman, son of the contractor, went to his father's residence, corner of South and Mississippi streets, this afternoon, and with an ax battered down the door and threatened to kill the entire family. Patrolman Wild en-tered the house to arrest him, when he as-saulted the officer with the ax, but fortunate-ly did not succeed in indicting any injury. He was taken to the station-house and booked

HORNE-THIEVES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Wapella gang of horse-thieves are again at work in Wapella and Wilson Townships. Last night Mr. T. Bowlin's horse and buggy, valued at \$200, was stolen. and, upon the thieves being chased, abandoned their booty and fied to the woods. The people swear that they will hang the first horse-thief that they catch,

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. Sept. 18.-In the District Court to-day Thomas C. Thurston who pleaded guilty last Tuesday to shooting at D. R. Anthony, and seriously wounding Lucien Baker and John P. Douglas, was sentenced by Judge Crosler to eighteen years hard labor in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

FORGERIES. Bosron, Sept. 18.—Charles Eayrs was ar-rested this afternoon while attempting to ne-gotiate three notes, amounting to \$12,000 in the aggregate, bearing the forged indorse-ment of Paul Adams, a well known bank official, and his aunt, Miss Anna Shaw.

THE PROTECTIONISTS.

phie Manufacturers Have Their An nual Love-Feast.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—The biggest tariff

demonstration ever witnessed here took place this afternoon and evening. The man-ufacturers of the city almost without excep-tion shut down for the day, so as to give their men an opportunity to participate, the employes gathered in large numbers in the principal street waiting the arrival of the Railway train brought in seven car-loads of Canton workingmen wearing badges bearing the inscription, "Canton Protective Tariff Delegation." The Saxton Drum Corps, numbering twenty members, accompanied the delegation. A few moments later a special train from Akron added 600 more to the mighty throng in waiting at the depot. Men

marched to the square in a body, and then dispersed until afternoon.

A Youngstown delegation numbering over 1,000 arrived on the morning train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Road, and aided in swelling the crowds upon the streets. Other cities adjacent to Cleveland furnished

delegations in proportion to their size.

At 2:30 p. m. the divisions commenced forming. The procession as it passed through the principal streets presented an imposing appearance, the banners, the illuminations, and transparencies all speaking loudly for a protective policy. The procession visited the West Side, returning to the East Side about 5 o'clock. The first division was beaded by a detachment of relice. Follows.

the West Side, returning to the East Side about 5 o'clock. The first division was headed by a detachment of police. Following came the Elyria Reed and Cornet Band, in most beautiful of uniforms, and the White Sewing-Machine Company, with transparencies and banners, one of which bore the motto, "The White Sewing-Machine Company in Favor of Protective Tariff." The Cleveland Rolling-Mill Company were represented by hundreds of their mill hands, and made a fine appearance.

The second division was composed of laborers and manufacturers from Youngstown, Niles, Girard, and Warren several hundred strong.

The third division was composed of delegations of workingmen from Canton, Akron, and Elyria. The Akron delegation numbered 600, the Captain of whom remarked that they "meant biz on the tariff question." One of their transparancies bore the motto, "British Trade Means Pauperism for American Workmen," and another, "Protective Tariff Has Built up American Industries."

The Canton delegates formed in rank with 700 men, headed by the Saxton Drun Corps. Altogether the procession was one of the largest of its kind ever seen here, several thousand workingmen being in line with many bands of music. Many hundred wagons from different works were deconsted and in the procession.

To-night a monster meeting was held on the public square, the speakers being the Hon. A. L. Morrison, of Chicago, and the Hon. John Fehrenbatch, of Cincinnati.

and Mrs. Hayes this afternoon reviewed the school children on Van Ness avenue. The street-car lines were crammed for hours, carrying spectators to the scene. The broad avenue was lined with children and grown people for the space of at least a mile. The President's carriage drove up one side of the avenue and down the other, the children receiving him with cheers and piling the vehicle with flowers. This even

piling the vehicle with flowers. This evening a public reception will be given at the
Palace Hotel.

The President and Mrs. Hayes had a public reception in the ladies' parlors at the
Palace Hotel this evening, which was
largely attended.

THE "HUB" OF THE UNIVERSE.

Special Dispates to The Chicago Tribuna.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Hon. R. C.
Winthrop entertained Mr. Evaris, Gen. D.
Evans, Mayor Prince, Mayor Courten of Charleston, S. C., the Mayor of Ottawa, Canada, and other prominent visitors at breakfast at his summer house in Brookline today.

Gen. Grant's reception is in the hands of ex-Gov. Rice and fifteen prominent gentlemen. The dinner will be given at the Hotel Brunswick on the 13th of October,—Gen. Grant and family coming in a special train on the 13th.

The city after the departure of the military and strangers seems quite duff. It is estimated that there were 250,000 visitors.

FOREIGN

The French Ship of State Once More Free from the Ecclesiastical Rock.

Several of the Ministers Go the Length of Sending In Their Resignations,

But Subsequently in Cabinet Council Agree upon a Compromise.

The Minister of Worship to Be Allowed Full Liberty of Action.

Duleigno Taken Possession Of by Eight Thousand Albanians.

The Turkish Garrison Overpowered and Driven from the City. FRANCE.

GAMBETTA VS. DE FREYCINET Special Cubic.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—We are in the throes of a serious Ministerial crisis, unexplainable by any other cause than a determination on the part of Gambetta's creatures in the Cabinet to rid themselves of M. De Freycinet, whose moderation, integrity, and independence of character, nd above all unity of views with President and above all unity of views with President of the Grévy, do not suit the President of the Chamber. The circumstances that have led to the break up of the Ministry have all pointed to this conclusion, and M. De Freycinet's speech at Montauban furnished the desired pretext. So clearly has the influence of Gambetta been maintained in the matter that even the opposition of the proposition of the present the proposition of the present the pr journals have been gloating over it for eight or ten days past as being certain to bring about the fall of the Ministry. But, were doubt on the subject possible, it would be dispelled by the fact that after the Cabinet council last evening M. Antons thought so little of resigning, and Antons thought so little of resigning, and M. Grévy was so sure that the difficulty was arranged, that the President prepared to start this morning for the Jura. But in the meantime M. Gambetta had an interview with M. Constans, immediately after which followed that of M. Cazat and Gen. Farre.

Le Temps of this evening had a postscript announcing that it was still possible that these resignations would not be definitive and that the difficulty might be arranged.

GAMBETTA HAS SHOWN HIS HAND and must how play out his cards boldly or run the risk of losing all prestige with his supporters. But after all the excitement the council of Ministers held this evening

the council of Ministers held this evening terminated in a full accord being reesta lished between the members of the Cabinet. M. Constans, Cazot, and Gen. Farre with-drew their resignations, and after a long dedrew their resignations, and after a long de-tiberation it was agreed that M. Gonstans should execute the whole of the second por-tion of the decrues of March 29, after a second and final invitation to the con-gregations to comply with the law. M. Greyy, accompanied by M. Magnin, Minister of Finance, leaves to-morrow early for the Mont Sons Vandry.

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The Official Journal of to-morrow will contain a letter from M. Constans to three Archbishops stating that the declaration signed by the religious confraternities cannot take the place of the demand for the legal authorization prescribed by the March

TURKEY. THE SITUATION AG London, Sept. 18.—Turkey and her affairs are once more the leading objects of European interest. Public attention is spark might light up the flames of war throughout the Eastern world. If anything is proved by the pressure which has been brought to bear on Turkey, it is the duplicity and mendacity of the Porte. the duplicity and mentacity of the Porte. It is difficult to call the crew of selfish conspirators at Constantinople a Government, but it is probably the truth. The Sultan is timid and incapable, and though he is one of the most despotic of rulers, his conduct is as vacillating and timorous as that of the Stuarts, or, still later, of the Bourbons. Like them, while never gairing a step towards the objects in view, he continues, nevertheless, by selecting unscrupulous Ministers, to have his own unsteady way, but the result must end in the destruction of the the result must end in the destruction of the Empire. Turkey has now no friend in Europe. Every nation is busily making preparations for her approaching downfall. Even England, at one time pledged to the lips

giand, at one time pledged to the lips for the Integrity and Independence of the Ottoman Empire, receives with setisfaction Mr. Gladstone's declaration that, unless Turkey governs in the East in accordance with European principles,—that is, ceases to exist,—Turkish integrity and independence must shift for themselves. It is proved that the Albanians have all glong been justigated from Constantingale. selves. It is proved that the Albanians have all along been instigated from Constantinople. The outbursts of Mahometan fanaticism in Albania have always corresponded with the strengthening of the Sulfan's nerves. Riza Pasha, who was sent to carry out the cession of Dulcigno to Montenegro, has been giving every assistance to the insurgents. He has assisted in transporting supplies, provided them with arms, and encouraged them for drill under his very nose, though their avowed object is to thwart his pretended mission. Finally, his soldiers have gone over to the insurgents. Riza himself is now a prisoner in the hands of the Albanian chiefs, who, naturally doubting his sincerity, have condemned him to death by way of start, and are ready to cut his throat should he show the least disposition to disobey them.

THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

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The Vienna papers persistently endeavored to make out that France would not take part in the naval demonstration. When the French ironclads turned up they asserted that they would not act with those of the other Powers. All this is absurd. France, having once given in her adhesion, accepted the program of the Powers, which are prepared against all eventualities. The united squadron is now unreservedly under the command of the British Admiral, Sir Frederick Seymour, and will move on Dulciamo and aid the Montenegrins, who are 5,000 strong, with four batteries, to take possession of the city.

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The Continental Powers seem to be squaring for the next war. It is evident that Russia and Austria must fight for the dominion of the Southern Siav and the possession of the Balkan Peninsuh. The prospect for an Austro-Italian alliance has been spoiled by premature publicity. There is no natural harmony between those States. France is to blame for the proposal, as she offended Italy in the Tunis affair.

THE ALBANIANS OCCUPY DULCIONO. PREPARING FOR THE NEXT WAR.

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To the Western Associated Press.

RAGUSA, Sept. 18.—Eight thousand Albanians have occupied the town and fortress of Dulcigno, expelling two battalions of Turkish troops who formed the garrison.

Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, not having received instructions from the Poria to oppose the Albanians by force, withdrew to Goirza.

BRITISH VICE-ADMIRAL SEYMOUS yesterday sent a letter to Riza Pasha, who was to be at Scutari to-day. It is ascertained that the letter requires a definit, categorical reply in regard to the surrender of Dulcigno to the Montenegrins.

AN OUTBREAK PROPRESIED.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs as follows: The outbreak of an insurrection in Eastern Roumelia is only a question of a few weeks.

OBLIGED TO RETIRE.

Helicon came to anchor on the 16th inst, in the roads of Antivari, and was boarded im-mediately by the port official, who requested her departure. The Helicon compiled, be-cause the Treaty of Berlin forbids war alios to enter the harbor of Antivari. TRADE AND LABOR. OHIO MINERS. Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—Both Gov. Foster

GREAT BRITAIN. IBELAND'S CONDITION.

London, Sept. 18.—The condition of Ireland occupies the first place in home affairs. Though the agitation is not general, on account of the excellent harvest, professional agitators are still working, and may have more effect in the winter. While fatal outrages are extinct, ear-cropping and cattle-houghing still go on, the achievements of the Kerry and Connemara patriots rivaling in this respect those of the Albanians and this respect those of the Albanians and Montenegrins.

Mr. Parnell starts on a regular campaign at Cork to-morrow. It is hoped that he will unfold a practical plan for settling the land troubles. The frish members as a rule have been wonderfully moderate, and express confidence in Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, and Forster.

Mr. Redpath has eaused some sensation by a speech showing how Ireland could maintain a military revolt against England. His remarks on this head were more sensible than encouraging. Mr. Redpath himself telegraphs asking a contradiction of the statement that he advocated insurrection, and pledged America's support to an armed rising. He said exactly the opposit, and made long arguments against the use of force. He said Americans would support peaceful agitation for peasant proprietorship. The English politicians expect that the Government will

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TACKLE THE IRISH GRIBVANCES

next session, like workmen, with their coats
off. While giving some encouragement to
peasant proprietorship, their plan will be
fixity of tenure. Irishmen will chiefly support the former plan. Next year's Parliamentary battle will be fought out
over this question. The Rev. Mr.
Kane's proposal for a Vigilance Committee
to hang a priest or agitator for every Protestant that is murdered has brought on him
the censure of the Bishop of Down.

A court of inquiry has been appointed to
inquire in regard to Gen. Burrows' defeat.
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CANDAHAR.

The Government is undecided what to do in regard to Candahar. It strategical value consists in blocking the only way to India. It is contended, however, that its permanent occupation would entail too heavy a burden on India and the city itself. It is probable that the British troops will retire to the Khojak Pass, resting within striking distance, and possessing military control of the valley.

TRADE AND LABOR.

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TRADE AND LABOR.

Sir William Harcourt is determined to stop the imprisonment of children. He declares the practice rainous to children, and promises Iresh legislation.

Thoubies are arising in the Lancashire cotton trade. The masters having refused an advance of wages, 5,000 operatives have given notice of a strike. The masters, who are closely associated, yesterday decided to refuse arbitration and to resist. They also resolved to put all the works in the county on hait time to prevent their operators from aiding the strikers. It is thought the masters ought to consent to arbitration, but that in case of a fight they will win.

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Charles S. Read, the noted agriculturist, declared yesterday that England could never compete with America in wheat, but that America could not grow barley nor rear pigs as well as could be done in England. The farmers' prospects are improving. But a reorganization of the land system is needed in England as well as in Ireland to bring agriculture to the same perfection as other industries.

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AIB BAHTLE PRERE,
ex-Governor of the Cape, and author of the
Zulu war, has left there for England. In
his valedictory speech he challenged the
Government to declare him either a great
public servant, or a great criminal. This is
foolish bravado. Frere has embrolled himself with both parties. Neither will undertake the responsibility of employing him
again.

Kyrle Belew, who second from Miss Liton's company to join Edwin Booth, is re-strained by chancery injunction from play-Baron Fitzroy Kelly, who died yesterday, is the last of the Land Chief Barons. After existing 800 years the title is now abolished. The office in its new form is worth 28,000 (\$30,000) per annum. It will fall to a Lib eral lawyer, probably to Attorney-General

To the Western Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—Hanlan had a short spin on the Tyne yesterday. He rowed a clean, powerful stroke, and his action was much freet than Thursday. He says he is STRIKERS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

The leaders of the Accrington strike are confident of success.

THE MEDITERRANEAN SQUADRON.

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The British Mediterranean squadron will probably be stationed on the Albanian coast for the winter.

BOSTON, ENGLAND.

The bells of the Parish Church of Boston, Lincolnshire, where John Cotton was for twenty years Vicar, were rung yesterday in honor of the 250th anniversary of Boston, Mass.

RUSSIA.

Special Cable. THE PLANS OF THE NIHILISTS. Paris, Sept. 18.—A Berlin correspondent telegraphs as follows: "I learn from trustworthy sources that the Russian revolu-tionary party has assumed to-day a totally different attitude from what it has previously held toward the Russian Government. Having seen the little that has been accomplished in the way of attaining their objects, the Nihilist leaders have decided to adopt in future a totally different line of procedure from that which they have heretofore pursued. It has been determined that the movement henceforth shall be conducted in the way of secret political agitathat the movement henceforth shall be conducted in the way of secret political agitation. The leaders are now watching the progress of events on the Balkans, and are said to be in constant communication with Russian Poland, whose sympathy they expect to secure in the event of a war between Russia and Austria. The visit of the Emperor of Austria to his Polish provinces is, however, considered by European politicians as showing too clearly to Russia the danger she would incur by a war with Austria, and that she will hesitate before plunging into one."

BEUNOS AYRES.

POLITICALLY UNSETTLED.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Buenos Ayres advices to the 24th of August, received by way of Lisbon, are as follows: On the 21st of August the national troops entered the Provincial Chambers, ejected the members of the Chamber of Deputies at the point of the bayonet, posted double sentinels at the doors, and closed the Legislature by order of the National Government. A great crowd collected in the street, but there was no disturbance. The Senators and Deputies adjourned to the Municipal Hall and issued a manifesto to the people, which failed to elicit any manifestation of popular feeling. The city remains quiet. The municipal and provincial affairs are administered by Gen. Bustillos on behalf of the National Government.

The weather is fine, with excellent pro-BEUNOS AYRES. ment.

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GERMANY.

ALTONA.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A dispatch from Berlin says: "The Minister of Finance, Herr Bitter, has replied to an inquiry from Altona that, though he is not yet able to enter into the details of the incorporation of Altona with the Imperial customs territory, it is certain as soon as necessary preparations are completed."

VARIOUS. UNFOUNDED.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The statement that an insurrection had broken out in Herat, and that the Governor of that city had been murdered, is unfounded.

BINDERFEST.

A virulent rinderpess has appeared in Volhynia, the principal cattle district of Russia.

MORE SPECIE.

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LONDON, Sept. 18.—The steamer Westphalia, which sailed from Havre to-day, has

and Adjutant-General Gibson this afternoon received telegrams from parties at Corning, Perry County, stating that they feared sereceived telegrams from parties at Corning. Perry County, stating that they feared serious trouble might occur there during tonight by reason of an attempt being made by a mob of over 1,000 miners from Straitsville and Shawnee to drive the colored miners away from that locality. The operators have armed their colored miners and propose to protect their property if possible. In case of a regular call by the proper officials, troops will at once be sent to Corning. the impossible to get any reliable information from the mining troubles at Corning, the mines being over a mile from the telegraph office. As near as can be learned from private dispatches about 1,000 miners from various points assembled at Corning this afternoon, and did little else than talk. This evening all dispersed except about 200 or 300, and they insisted upon interviewing the colored miners, but were refused. The ulneowners are thoroughly alarmed, and have called on the Sheriff of Perry County to protect their property. In anticipation of trouble a company of militin has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to the scene of trouble in case they are called for by the Sheriff. Indications at this hour are that there will be no serious trouble to-night.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—The Sheriff has countermanded his order for troops. All quiet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-A general strike among the grain-heavers employed on the floating elevators of this city and Brooklyn went into effect on Thursday afternoon. About 500 men quit work. The grain-heavers claim that the elevator companies have ers claim that the elevator companies have been infringing on their rights. About five months ago the grain-men employed on the harbor floating elevators organized into a society anown as the Grain-Men's Protective Union, which was open to all till last Monday night. All except two grain-men joined the society. These two held off and proclaimed that they would not join. The Union men demanded the discharge of these two men, which being refused they quit work.

A WINNIPEG STRIKE. WINNIPEG, Sept. 18.—The strike of brake-nen and firemen on the Pacific Railway threatens to seriously interfere with traffic. The lives of the men who replaced the strikers are threatened, and they are afraid to run trains. A detachment of police is detailed to protect the arrival and departure of trains. Public sympathy is with the men, whose demand is considered reasonable.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT CLEVELAND, O. OLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—The Powell Tool Company's extensive works, corner of Detroit and West River streets, for manufacturing edged tools, were nearly destroyed by fire to-night. The confiagration, which started in the engine-room, soon assumed started in the engine-room, soon assumed such proportions that it became necessary to call out an additional force of the Fire Department, much valuable property close by being in danger. For ever two hours the fire rared, but the firemen succeeded in confining it to the Tool Company's works. The Company's books were saved, but owing to the general confusion it is well-nigh impossible to give anything like a statement of losses and insurance to-night. The buildble to give anything like a statement of losses and insurance to-night. The buildings, which were not of great value, were, however, well supplied with costly machinery and a considerable stock of edged tools. Rough estimates of the loss place it between \$50,000 and \$60,000, which is covered by insurance, divided among the buildings, machinery, and stock, and placed mostly in Ohio and Eastern companies, though it is impossible to according to the loss place.

AT BAST SAGINAY, MICH. East Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 18.—The foundry and machine-shops of Mitts & Mer-rill, of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$20,000; insured as follows: Hoffman, Mercantile, and Northwestern, \$1,000 each; Commercial Union and Royal, \$2,000 each; British American and Western, \$1,500 each.

THE FATAL GATLING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—A fatal ac-Arsenal, by which Michael Joyce and John Berry, two soldiers belonging to Battery B, Second United States Artillery (Maj. Breck-inridge), lost their lives. The battery was Second United States Artillery (Maj. Breckinridge), lost their lives. The battery was engaged yesterday in the regular semi-annual firing exercise of the Gatling guns, one of which was one-inch calibre, carrying a ball weighing eight ounces, with a charge of three-fourths of an onnee of powder. This gun was located just south of the guard-house, and during the exercise about 200 shots were fired from it. It was noticed that some of the eartridges failed to explode, but it was thought they were all extracted during the working of the piece. It now appears that one fafied to explode and remained in the gun. The company was this morning in charge of Sergt. John A. Mason, and about 10 o'clock he directed the men to clean the guns. The gun in question was placed in charge of Private McDonough, with five others, including the deceased, and they were directed to unlimber it and move it to the shade of a tree near by. This they proceeded to do, and as the trail dropped, the shot was fired, caused, it is supposed, by the jar, and two men standing in front of it (Private John C. Berry, who had his hand on the barnel, and Private Michael Joyce) fell. They were immediately taken up by their companions and removed to the hospital, where they were attended by Dr. J. W. Beyne, the post surgeon. It was found that Private Berry had received the ball in the right breast near the shoulder, and that it had passed clear through his body, and striking Private Joyce in the left breast passed through his body also. Word was at once sent to St. Dominiok's Church, and the Rev. Father Bakol arrived in time to administer the consolation of the Church to the dying men. Private Berry lived about half an hour after the occurrence, and Private Joyce about one and a half hours.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Last evening, despite the inclement weather, about 1,800 people visited the pavilion on the Lake-Front, to witness the conclusion of the O'Leary seventy-five hour walk. The the Lake-Front, to witness the conclusion of the O'Leary seventy-five hour walk. The pouring rain soaked through the tent, and absolutely water-logged the arena. For an hour preceding the close of the contest the walkers were trudging around in saturated sawdust, and locomotion became extremely difficult. Both Dobler and Banks kept on their weary pilgrimage, however, and finished the walk at exactly 10 o'clock, Dobler having made 227 miles and six lans while Banks wound up with an even 213 miles. During the last hour of the walk the spectators, under the shelter of umbrellas, swashed about the ring in mud and water, which, in many places, was several inches deep. Nevertheless quite a number of ladies were in at the death, and as the contestants left the track the crowd cheered, the band played with dampened energy, and the walk was over.

During the day and evening Daniel O'Leary and James Smith contested in a fifty-mile walk. When O'Leary had scored twenty-five miles Smith gave up and O'Leary was declared the winner, Smith's score being twenty-two miles and four laps.

White Eagle, the Indian, and Hamilton then undertook to run fifteen miles. Owing to the fact that the track had become a sponsy, slushy combination of pulverized sawdust, tan-bark, and mud, the men made their way with great difficulty. No score was kept, and White Eagle won.

Special Dispute to The Calcaye Tribuna.

New Yours, Sept. 18.—Pegram and Howard, who are to walk Rowell for the Astley bett next month, sailed to-day in the steamship Maine. They were accompanied by their backer, Mr. Thomas Davis, Mr. Henry Selknap, and "Happy Jack." Smith, who will care for the boys in the race.

FRENCH SOCIALISM A Free Talk with a Very Free

John Swinton's Observations and Ideas on the French Com-

Thinker.

Mune. The Workingmen of Paris-Their Ma-terial Condition, and What

They Demand.

Radical Leaders and Newspapers Boths-fort, Blanqui, and Victor Hugo.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Pribusa. New Your, Sept. 18.—John Swinton, who is ridely known as an advanced thinker in this widely known as an advanced thinker in this country, and who is favorably known as a New York journalist, has recently returned from a trip to Europe, in the course of which he paid some attention to the Socialistic movement in France and England. I called on him, and found him in a mood for conversation, this morning, and give you some of his asproused views. Mr. Swinton was seated in an easy chair, looking out on a rear garden surrounded by vine-clad walls; and it was easy to see that the green leaves and grasses were a welcome resting-place for his eyes, while his mind worked in elucidating his ideas into language. I opened the interview by asking him what he saw that was of interest to him in Paris. was of interest to him in Paris.
"I guess," said be, slowly and with quiet emphasis, "I saw about everything that there was to be seen within the walls. The thing, however, that interested me more than all the works of art and gentus was

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that most varied and wonderful manifestation of humanity, Paris. As to the people—well, what I would say to you at this moment is, that I there found the public weifare and well-being so far beyond anything I had ever known in this City of New York, that my surprise and dolight, were endiess. A population twice as great as that of New York, hving under conditions of good so remarkable, formed a study which will last me through life. The grounds of this, the causes of this, the historical antecedents of this, its relations to politics, to public administration, to national type, to organic ideas,—these, of course, were the attractive inquiries.

"Yes," I said, "but I want to ask you what are the facts of to-day about the men of the Commune in France?"

"Of course," resumed Mr. Swinton, "a vast proportion of the population of Paris of to-day is what we would call Communist. For you must know that, notwithstanding the immense butcheries of M. Thiers after the fall of the Commune,—notwithstanding the slaughter of methars and children, the handments, the military executions, the imprisonments,—notwithstanding these things,

MORK THAN 100,000 PARISLASS

who took part in the Commune were still living there after its suppression. The army of the Commune that more than one-third of that number were put to massacre during the terrible week. This torce alone permentee to a very great extent Parisin thought, affecting public judgment on the questions that were then it issue, and determining to a large extent present policy and action, as it maturally would. But, of course, besides those who directly took part in the movement of 1811, there was an immense body of sympathizers with the Commune,—a body which, in fact, included the whole of

the inovement of 1871, there was an immense body of sympathizers with the Commune,—a body which, in fact, included the whole of the virtuous and intelligent population of Paris,—or, as a brilliant American Journalist there said to ma, it included every man of domestic virtue, almost, and every woman of the same kind.

"Consequently, the impulse that created the movement in 1871 is at this time

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race. I have heard, and, in fact, I can conceive of no change of opinion on those fundamental principles in the men who then offered their lives for them. The principles of 1871 ARE AS STRONG TO-BAT with the men of 1871 as they were when they defied all the forces. In the world in their delease. In regard to policy, and to methods, and to means, of course every year works more or less modifications in men's views of the temporal affairs of the world; and doubtless these people have undergone such modifications in one way or another. But he assured that the dominant principles with the suppression of which M. Thiers acquired eterms infamy and the infinit hatred of all good men, remain to-day, and will remain forever."

"Well, what action do they propose hereafter?" I next inquired.

"I should say, a continuance of the action of the past."

"Do you mean by that renewed resorts to force?"

"Why, man, not at!" all was Mr. Swinton's quick rejoinder. "Those people.

NEYMR RESORTED TO FORCE;

never advocated force; never desired force; took every possible means to avoid a resort to force; and, by the very nature of their principles and rights; desired their peaceable execution; saw no reason why they should be interfered with; and it was only when, arabes their appeals, they were assaulted with a ferocity that never was known before in human history, that they stood up, unwillingly, to defend themselves and protect their rights. The constant and predominating demand of the men of 1871 was for the abolition of force as a method of public action, and the substitution of reason and equi-

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"How far "I inquired," does the Republic fill the idea of the men of the Commune?

"It tills it is one point, in the fact that it a Republic. In so far as it reat as the traditions of despotism; in so far as it reat as the traditions of despotism; in so far as it reat as the traditions of despotism; in so far as it reat as the traditions of despotism; in so far as it reat as the traditions of the men of 1811 have now actually been won by France. You will be astonished it you look at this paper, here in my hand,—the list proclamation of principles by the Commune of Paris, of the 18th of March.—I say you will be surprised when you look at it and learn what the demands were. You will be astonished to see how many of these demands are this day in possession of the French people. The direct that they have now actually of these demands are this day in possession of the French people. The direct that they have now acceptable they must have been to the French people, in the fact that they have now acceptable they must have been to the French people, in the fact that they have now acceptable they must have been to the French people, in the fact that they have now acceptable they must have been to the French people, in the fact that they have now acceptable they must have been to the present Republicant system, with all the most excellent work that ha

confront all existing institutions. They must daily prove their right to live, before night is allowed to full on their existence. That seems to me the happiest and meet bopeful thing in Freuch life, or in the world's life, or in all the history of time. This mobility of the Government, to which I have referred, has brought

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"The questions of the Ferz Duchesne, as the organ of the Congress of Workingmen, anser this. They relate to the attitude of the wortingmen in the electoral struggies, to the question of property, to the question of requastrion, to the question of women, and to the question of education, and on each of these questions demands are made which would see startling to New York reactionists."

"How strong did you find this Radical party"
"It seemed to me overwhelmingly strong, no only in Paris, but in every part of France. I have my judgment on the strength and pairing the great public meetings which I attended; in the audacity and circulation of the Radical papers; on the result of the elections; on the feltures which exhibited themselves on the little great public meetings which I attended; in the audacity and circulation of the Radical papers; on the result of the elections; on the feltures which exhibited themselves on the little great public meetings. This timidity secured in the the beginning of despair. I will take three typical meetings: I attended a student demonstration July 24 in the Rue de Jussies. The head of the evening was that ancient, austers, and sublime Radical,

"MANQUI,"

Who has spent almost all of his life in prison for his ideas' sake. He was received by the multitude of young students when he made his appearance, not with the rulers hurrahs of a New Ecra sudence, but with cries of affection, embraces of fratemity, and kisses of homer. As these mean students clustered around the waird, spectral, gittle threeyed addimen, the scene was pathetic beyond escription; and, when he arose to speak, his ulterances of the truth that raised one above this world were received with an emphasia of approval that your developmen and of France. Another meeting, typical of another class, was that of workingmen in Chaque Hall, one Sunday afternoon. Thousands were timable to gain admissions to the hurbast and and a sunday afternoon.

speeches lasted the afternoon long; and, when I tell you they included Clovis Hurdes, you will know what strength was in them. These workingmen gave their highest acclamations to the highest expressions of justice, of liberty, of equality, of fractraity, in their life application. The third assembly, of a different class, was at the Las St. Fargeau, a recort of the fournoists, or middle class. The orators were Heart Rockefort and the Counselor Caltisaux; and you know what the former's utterances were, though they were no more soothing than those of Caltisaux. Rockefort's speech, which I have here, is the program of his party, which he calls THE INTRANSIGRANT.

that Js, Non-Compromisers. It is at once the persist and uncompromising, though frewel in the light of Dives and bewe, it would doubles seem bad enough to them.

"Then as to the newspapers. At the steer of my hotel, on the list of August, I purchased tan powerful daily Radical newspapers. La Judes, La Verile, La Rampelle, La Foliaire, La Racelle Sociel, La Pere, Luchene, La Mut d'Ordre, la Cloyen, and L Intronsissent. These papers are extremely influential, very successful, have at enormous circulation, and reach as high a circulation as 600,000 daily. They are read by everybody in Paris except the absinthe-drinkers of the boulevards."

"What are the relations of the extreme Left to the German Socialists, Russian Nimilists, etc.?"

"I should may that the French advance sixtains no direct relations to any party or organization outside of France; but, in so far as they look to the same general ends, there is, of course, sympathy and fraternity. As for unity of action to the state general ends, there is, of course, sympathy and fraternity. As for unity of action to the same general ends, there is, of course, sympathy and fraternity. As for unity of action to any party or organization outside of France; but, in so far as they look to the same general ends, there is, of course, sympathy and fraternity. As for unity of action to the same general ends, there is,

"About individuals?"

"About individuals in the public eye. He impressed me, as he did when here a fugitive in New York, and when I neceived him here in 1874. The idea that he is a mere wit is too absurd; and his personal precence as well as his public achievements are surface as to impress one with his massiveness and volume.

"Blangui, the oldest and most extrems man of his torty years in prison, his intellect was cleak, and his spirit strong, and as whe as ever. Many persons of the same sore I met; and I must say that, for fine minds, sincere lives, and just aim, they elevanted my ideas of human nature.

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THE TURF.

The Trotting Record Beaten by Maud S. Yesterday.

the Does a Mile Handily Over the Chicago Track in 2:10 3-4

One Quarter Trotted at a 2:08 Gatt, and the Middle Half in 1:02.

Emiting Contests in the 2:34 and 2:23 Classes—Running and Trotting Elsewhere.

THE RECORD BEATEN. THE RECORD BEATEN.

At last Maud S. has succeeded in doing what
her friends have all along claimed her capable
of accomplishing; lowered the record of 2:11%
made at Hartford by St. Julien, and has demonstrated her superiority over the son of Volunter in an unmistakable manner by clipping off
a full half second from the time made by him, sing 2:10%, and it is a matter for

sen probable that the two would come together in a race, as St. Julien was engaged at all the metings of the Central Circuit in the free-for-all race, while Maud S. was entered in the 2:19 class at Cieveland, Buffaio, and Rochester. It was not intil the last-named place was reached that either of them was called upon for a really fast mile,—one that was in any way a measure of their speed. The officers of the Rochester Association offered a liberal purse for a competitive performance between the mare and horse,—each to have three trials. The result is well known. Hickok, the driver of St. Julien, that the first hest should be done by each horse in about 2:20. When Bair drove Maud upon the track and heard what St. Julien had done, he turned to Capt Stone for instructions. "Beat it," was the answer to his interrogatory, and he did, the mare doing the mile with hardly a preliminary warming in 2:11%. This was a full second below the fastest previous record, and those who had backed Hickok's horse at long odds lost heart. He set about the task of beating the mare's time, but could only succeed in tieing it, and there were not a few who claimed that his time was 2:13, and that the judges favored him a quirier of a second. With equal honors the jet of flyers traveled to Hartford, where both verexpected to do great things, but the day persons to the one set for their tilt with time Capt Stone received a cable dispatch from Mr.

Capt. Stone received a cable dispatch from Mr. Vanderbilt, the owner of the mare, ordering ms immediate withdrawal from the tury, and the instructions were sorrowfully complied with Capt. Stone and Mr. Bair feeling confident that the mare could easily beat the Rochester reord. When the day for the trial came St. Julien was in great form, and, despite a not overfast track, trotted a mile in 2:11%, thus leaving Maud half a second behind him in the race against the old man with the scythe. It then louved as if he held the honors securely, as the mare had been sent to Cincinnati in accordance with the instructions of her owner, and there was no probability that Mr. Vanderbilt would change his mind in regard to not trotting her again. But he did, telegraphing Capt. Stone that the mare could be driven further trials if not strained. As soon as this word was received Capt. Stone decided that the Chicago track was Capt. Stone decided that the Chicago track was the fastest in the world, and at once shipped the mare to this city, arriving a week ago last

stretch and haif way around the lower turn. This showed that she had all her speed, and that afternoon Capt. Stone concluded an arrangement with the Jockey Club whereby he agreed to show Maud on the track last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and, if the surroundings were propitious, have her driven a fast mile. When the appointed hour arrived the wind was blowing fresh from the southwest, but in spite of this the track was fast and the day as a whole more than ordinarily propitious. The mare was not as steady as inst and the day as a whole more than ordinarily propitious. The mare was not as steady as usual, and her first trial resulted in a break at the first turn which destroyed all chances of a fast heat, and she was driven slowly around in 12%. On the second attempt better fortune attended her. She went away steadily, trotted to the half-mile pole in 1:04%, to the three-querters in 1:26%, and came to the distance than at 2:11 gait, when she broke and ran under the wire, the time being 2:11%.

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In the early part of the afternoon it seemed almost certain that the trot would not be made. The west wind came across the prairie with altogether too much force, and the sun was obscured by dark masses of clouds that betokened a storm. About 2 o'clock

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THE RAIN BEGAN TO FALL,

but after a short shower it ceased, the clouds began breaking away, and the wind to die down. It was then that Mr. Blinn, the Track-Superintendent, approached a TRIBUNE man and said that if Bair would only wait until about 5 o'clock the track would be faster than ever before; "and," remarked Mr. Blinn, oracularly, "you will see a little the quickest time, young man, that you ever heard about." The old man's words proved true. The wind died away perceptibly, and by 51:5 o'clock there was not more than the usual amount of air stirring. In the meantime Maud 8. had been breught upon the track and warmed up for the great effort that was to follow; and, after the deciding heat in the 2:34 race had been trotted, she sgain appeared, and jorged slowly around the track while a team was clearing that portion of it next to the pole of the loose dit which had secumulated during the afternoon. When everything was ready Bair came be the wire with the mare and nodded for the word, which was given. She went away like an trow, but hardly was the turn reached ere she went into the air, and a chorus of "Oh's" ascended from the crowd. Bair quickly pulled her up, turned around, and came back for another trial. This time the pace on leaving the wire was not so fast, and it was noticed that Bair was driving fully thirty feet from the pole. As the turn was neared he pulled the mare to the inside, and once fairly past the dangerous slace she began to stride out with increased freedom. As her nose passed the quarter pole, the lands of the timers' watches marked 3 seconds, a 2:16 gait. and an who were cognizant of the fact at once at andoned all hope that the mile would be in anything like fast time. But at this point it was apparent to everybody that the speed of the mare two was simply terrific. On she leave, with no ubattement of it, however, flashing by the half mile pole in 1:04½—the second quart

CHICAGO JOCKEY AND TROTTING CLUB, Sept. 18, 1880.—Purse, \$1,000, for Maud S. to beat 2:1114. George N. Stone, Cincinnati, names ch. in. Maud S. by Harold, dam Miss Russell, by Pilot, Jr.

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of the day were the races for horses of the 2:34 and 2:32 classes, and more interesting contests have not been seen for years, each race being trotted out on its merits. In the 2:23 class this was particularly the case. Before the start Convoy was a bot favorit over the field, and it did not take a very experienced eye to discover that, with perhaps one exception, the drivers of all the other horses were playing him for a winner in the belief that he was by far the best horse in the belief that he was by far the best horse in the belief that he was by far the best horse in the party and could win the race on his merita. But when the time came to trot and the money was in the box, the boys discovered that the gray was decidedly "off," running and Jumping the greater part of every mile, and acting so bad senerally that he never had a chunce for first money. The result was that the first and game 5-year-old gelding William H. made a dead heat of the first with Couvoy, and won the next three with ease. The 2:34 race was remarkable principally for the immense amount of betting upon it, the money being shoved into the pool-box by the thousands. The friends of Troubadour, Myrtie, and Mollie Kestier, were on hand in full force, and in consequence the betting took strange and unexpected turns. Friday night Myrtie was first choice, although Troubadour sold well up with her, while Mollie Kestier as trong second choice, the roan mare bringing little or nothing. After Myrtle had won the tirst heat handily in 2:27, the pool-selling took another shoot, Mollie Kestier ealing for \$100. Troubadour gold showing in the preceding heats, Mollie Kestier as trong backing, but Troubadour went for a song. In the fourth heat, Mollie Kestier the head, and the field \$40. Myrtle then won the second heat and started in the next pool sold as first choice, but Troubadour had the others at his mercy, but in the fifth heat the object of the head of the heat easily, Myrtle a

THE SUMMARY.

CHICAGO-JOCKEY AND TROTTING CLUB COURSE,
Sept. 18, 1880.—Purse, \$700, for 2:34 class: \$850
to first, \$175 to second, \$105 to third, \$70 to o first, \$100 to courth.

John Call, Cleveland, enters b. m.

Mollie Kestler, by Blue Bull. 2 2 1 1 1

Wm. Emmett, Chicago, enters rn. m.

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as before stated, was supposed to be a walk-over for Convoy, but he could not win a heat, being continually in the air. He finished even with William H. in the Bret heat, but after that the fight was mainly between the last-mentioned

CONEY ISLAND.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 18.—The attendance at the races of the Coney Island Jockey Club to-

LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association closed to-day. The first race, consolution purse, mile heats, re-

AT OAKLAND, CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.—At the closing day of the Golden Gate Fair, Oakland, to-day, the stallions Santa Claus and Nutwood started in the best three in five race, the former winning in three straight heats. In the first heat Santa Claus broke badly on the first quarter, but at the half recovered, and made the last half in 1:08, the last quarter in 33, and the heat in 2:22. In the second heat Santa Claus walked under the wire in 2:24. The third heat Santa Claus made in 2:18, Nutwood a bad second.

At Sacramento next week a special purse will be offered for stallions beating Smuggler's time, —2:15,—which Col. Finnegan, owner of Santa Claus, says he will try to beat, and will enter his stallion to trot against time. AT OAKLAND, CAL.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18. —The great racing wonder, Luke Blackburn, arrived at the Jockey Club grounds to day, and the meeting which commences next Saturday promises to be one of the finest ever held by this successful club. Some forty or fifty horses have been here for weeks, and will be reinforced by about 100 more from Lexington. Fonso defeated Blackburn last spring at L xington and Bowling Green, and is much thought of; so the great crack will have no walkover.

ISLAND PARK.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—At the Island Park races, the first race, 2:27 class, Naucy was first, Tommy Norwood second, and Duroc third. Time, 2:274.

Second race, 2:21 class, Parana first, Sheridan second, and Dan Smita third. Time, 2:214.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Messrs. N. Matson & Co., Nos. 166, 168, and 170 State street. Their bracelets and plus reproduced from those found by Gen. Cesnola in the Island of Cyprus are of striking beauty, and show the refined taste of those who lived centuries ago.

LOCAL CRIME

Another Murder Added to the Roster of the Year.

John Benson Killed in a Saloon Row by Andrew Anderson.

The Murderer Under Arrest-Statements of the Different Witnesses.

Minor Infractions of the Code, Larcenies Assaults, Etc.

ANOTHER MURDER. The death of a Swede named John Benson or Bangson at the County Hospital at noon yesterday added another murder to the year's list. It was a listic after To'clock yesterday morning when Officer James Derrig, while patrolling his post, was informed that a man was lying in a somewhat precarious condition at A. W. Patterson's saloon at No. 41 West Indiana street,—the result of a row the night before. He went at once to the place and found Dr. Newmann examining the man Benson, who had a wound in the left temple, evidently inflicted by a knife or some similar weapon. The bone, which is rather thin and brittle at the temples, was broken, and the weapon had evidently punctured the brain. The injury was a fatal one, and Benson was at once removed to the County Hospital. He was perfectly unconscious, and the officer was compelled to rely upon the saloon-keeper and a young man named Johnson for the facts regarding the sassuit. The former was removed, the light. Johnson was more talkative, and change the light of the facts regarding the sassuit. The former was removed to the house was readily granted them, and, upon entering one of the rooms where two men were in bed, their suspicion was excited by one of them trying to hide himself beneath the bed-niothing. The man was readily identified by Johnson as the assailant, and he was taken into custody. At the station he gave the name of Andrew Andrewson. He is a Swedish sailor, about 40 years of ago, and unmarried. For ten years past he has made this city his bome, and when he came in three days ago upon a large bart by his man was readily identified by Johnson as the assailant, and he was taken into custody. At the station he gave the name of Andrew Andrewson. He is a Swedish sailor, about 40 years of ago, and unmarried. For ten years past he has made this city his home, and when he came in three days ago upon a large bart by th

FAME DAY.—Purse, \$1,000, 2:23 class; \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth. G. W. Saunders, Geneseo, Ill., enters b. g. William H., by Young Wilkes...0 1 1 1
John Funk, Henderson, Ky., enters g. g.
Convoy, by Woodford Mambrino..... 0 4 4 2

the blood from Benson's head, and put a piece of court-plaster on the wound. Benson was then laid on a quilt in one corner of the room, and he soon apparently fell asleep. After Anderson cut Benson he wanted to fight the saloonkeeper, and attempted to strike him with a bottle, but Petterson took the bottle away from him, and put him out at the back door. Shortly after the saloon was closed for the night, and Johnson and Petterson went to bed in the saloon, and Petterson went to bed in the saloon, and Petterson at once sent Johnson for Dr. Newmann, but the Doctor refused to do anything until the police were notified. Anders W. Petterson, the saloonkeeper, corroborated, and, in addition, stated that Anderson came from across the street to his saloon, loudly boasting that he could "lick and cut the guts out of any — Swede," and that his conduct in the saloon was of the most abusive nature. He called Benson a Swedish thief, and offered him violence without any cause. Benson caught him by the wrists and tried to pacify him, but Anderson called him names and struck him with the knife. Prior to this Anderson said to a man named Carlson: "I know you from home," to which Carlson replied, "No." Anderson then called him a liar and other names.

Jens Peter Jenzen, a cigarmaker at No. 219 Milwaukee avenue, thinks Johnson and Petterson do not tell the true story. He says there were a number of Swedes in the saloon, all more or less intoxicated. Anderson tried hard to pick a quarrel with them all, and one of the younger men said something in Swedish, which proved to be a signal for three of them to jump upon Anderson. He was pushed in a corner and fell. When they parted one was found to be badly injured. Jenzen is of the opinion that although Anderson led an attack upon him, and was wounded in self-defense.

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Peter W. Skauboe, a chum of Jenzen, states that Anderson attempted to strike a man in the place, but was prevented by Jenzen. Then three men assaulted Anderson, knocked him down, and struck and kicked him repeatedly. Anderson was put out, but came back and looked in the corner where the fight took place. Skauboe looked there also, and found a pocket-knife with blood on the large bisde. No one theught Benson was badly hurt, and hence a doctor was not called in.

Charles Strandberg, of No. 38 Indiana street, says Anderson commenced the trouble by calling Benson filty names without cause, and that they caught hold of each other and souffied until they fell in the northwest corner of the saloon. He does not think there was any preconcerted attack upon Anderson, and thinks the three men seen by the other witnesses interfered only to prevent bloodshed.

August Carison of No. 39 West Indiana street, saw the knife in Anderson's band, and saw nim out Benson. It was when they had clinched and fell in the corner, and when Benson, who was uppermost, had released his hold of Anderson, that the fatal blow was struck.

Gustav Wiebeck, of No. 137 Milwaukee avenue, states that Anderson entered the saloon at 9:30 o'clock, and for an hour amused himself by annoying and abusing the customers. Petterson put him out several times, but he always made his way back in. He was very drunk, and, as Petterson would sell him no beer, he tried to get beer set on the customers. Petterson said: "If you are a gentleman you will leave us alone and go home." Anderson called him names and began the assault. Wiebeck saw the blow struck, but could not swear a knife was used. He, however, saw Anderson chiret times after the encounter scarching in the corner for something, and also saw some one else pick up a knife with blood on it.

The police have under arrest besides Anderson, the murderer, Strandberg, one of the chief witnesses he was released upon a

THE ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER.

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It is now a settled fact that Mrs. Dr. Cummings, alias Mary Evans, who was arrested by Detectives La Bounty and Costello upon suspicion for shoplifting, is not the honest woman she pretends to be. A clerk from C. W. & E. Pardridge's Boston store yesterday called at the station, and identified a small parcel of goods, which he was willing to swear had come from that store, and which had never been purchased. There were several remnants bearing what are called "p. m. tags." or to speak plainly the salesman who sells them gets a few cents for doing so, and when he sells such a remnant he takes the "p. m. tag" off and puts it into his pocket. He also identified feathers, pocketchooks. hair switches, and other articles. It is expected that other goods can be identified by Charles Gosago & Co., Field & Leiter, Lehmann, S. Shirek, and other prominent dealers. Mrs. Cummings states that up to June I she kept a large and fashionable boarding-house in Cincionati, but her husband falling ill she gave up housekeeping. Physicians advised a separation, and thought the husband's health would be improved by a trip to California. The weather thare did not agree with him and

upon coming to this city, took rooms at the Clifton House, and since then she has boarded at the Palmer. Tremont, and other first-class hotels. It was while boarding at these houses that she became possessed of the few old towels and napkins found in her possession. She has been East on an excursion trip since parting with her husband. The police are more than ever convinced that she is a shrewd operator. A photograph, No. 142 in Volume A of the Regues' Album at Gentral Station, is thought by some to be her face. It is that of a shoplifter known as May Goldsmith or Frenchy Johnson, who was arrested Dec. 7, 1876, at Boston. There is a striking resemblance, but as the photograph is a poor one it is almost impossible to determine the identity. Mrs. Cummings is possessed of some very elegant costumes and dresses, and has a considerable quantity of fine and costly jewelry. The police think she stole the silks and velvets which make up the dresses, but there is no proof of this.

A DISHONEST BARBER. Some ten days ago a veteran soldier on his way home from the frontier complained at police headquarters of having lost about 2000 way home from the frontier complained a police headquarters of having lost about \$30 cash. He did not know whether he had lost it or whether a friend of his named Blake had taken it for safe-keeping. He went his way and has not since been heard from. His money on the contrary, has been heard from. A witte at the Massasoit House told the officer on duty at Central Depot that H. P. Vaili, a barber in the hotel, had got a \$100 bill from a man answering the description of the veteran it was given him by mistake for a \$3 bill by the man himself in payment for a shave. Then without waiting for his change the man got into one of Parmelee's busses near the door and the barber prevented the waiter from calling the man back for his change. Vaill would not "whack up," and that is why be informed on him. Yesterday the police gave Vaill the privilege of going to jail or of giving up the money, and he finally chose the latter. The owner is wanted at Central Station. He was certainly drunk at the time he lost his money, and the other \$100 probably was lost in a similar manner.

THE JUSTICES.

Richard J. Horan was before Justice Prindiville yesterday charged with having fraudulently disposed of \$1,000 worth of goods in his store, No. 80 Blue Island avenue. By agreement, of course, the case was continued until Tuesday. John Littlefield, the boarding-house beat recently captured by Officer Cluett, was yesterday held by Justice Waish in \$300 to the Criminal Court upon each or sixteen charges of larceny, the full particulars concerning which lave already been published in these columns.

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M. Johnson, a nobby conductor on the North Division street-car line, was yesterday arrested upon a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Sarah Reed, charging him with larceny as ballee. It is alleged that Johnson "borrowed the loan" of a \$6\$ watch, the property of Mrs. Reed, with whom he boarded, and instead of returning it, sold the ticker and appropriated the proceeds.

F. S. Criple, who claims to be a Professor of Languages, but is said to be a Professor of Dailbonds, was arrested yesterday by Constable Hartman for endeavoring to extort money by threats. He was taken before Justice Hudson and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail until Thursday next. It is said that he threatened to go into the pulpit of a Jewish Rabbi, who lives near the corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-second street, and expose him unless he was paid \$6 claimed to be due him for copying. The threats were made in a letter.

Martin Papanska, a tailor, living at No. 117 West Friteenth street, was before Justice Ingersoli upon what was first alleged to be a very serious assault. John Novak, the complainant, who lives in the same house with Papanska, charged him with assaulting his wife, who, in consequence of the blows received and her previous delicate condition, was in a very dangerous way. However, when the case came to trial, Novak was disinclined to prosecute, and plainly enough wanted to drop the prosecute, and plainly enough wanted to drop the prosecution of Papanska would pay the ductor. It was simply a new way of raising movey to satisfy an alleged dishonor. The hearing of the case was postponed to the 24th.

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The Illinois Humane Society, represented by its President, Mr. John G. Shortall, and Mr. John Van Arman, counsel, were in readiness yesterday afternoon to proceed with the prosecution instituted against the owners of the several horses which contested in the late test match under the management of Daniel O'Leary. All the defendants were present, but there was an evident desire to postpone the hearing. C. A. Avery, Fred J. Engledardt, and N. N. Chapin took a change of venue, and filed bonds to appear before Justice Summerfield on the 21st, at 2 p. m. The defendants, Jore Dunne and J. J. Connelly, succeeded in securing a continuance until the 21st, when Justice Wallace will hear the evidence. At the suggestion of Mr. Shortall, a non-suit was taken in the case of Cornelius Sullivan, and the defendant was discharged.

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Frank O'Rourk, for fourties years past in the employ of the New York firm of H. McConville & Co., both in New York and at their branch store at No. 181 Fifth avenue, in this city, was yesterday arrested by Detectives Elliott and Wiley, who had been engaged to watch him, as he was suspected of stealing goods from the store. Friday evening he was shadowed from the store to his boarding-house shadowed from the store to his boarding-house at 506 Wabash avenue, and though he had two shawls in his possession which he had stolen from the store, he denied his guilt, denied where he lived, and swore that he had purchased the goods with money given him for the purpose by a lady friend. After being under lock and key for some time he confessed everything,—how he was in the habit of stealing a shawl and wrapping it about his body beneath his coat and vest, and how he had repeatedly stolen other articles. He turned over to the police soveral shawls stolen in this way. Justice Waliace held him in \$500 bonds to the 30th.

ARRESTS. Annie Taylor, of No. 2807 State street, is at the Cottage Grove Avenue Station charged by Mary L. Page, of the same number, with stealing her washing from the clothes-line. A neighborhood fight preceded the arrest.

CANADA.

How the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows Were Entertained at Toronto-Knights of Mailia-A Winter-Navigation Scheme-French Loan.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18.—A large number of the representatives of the Sovereign Grand Lodge went off on the excursion to Pennsiane this marning but the officers and

Penetang this morning, but the officers and committees remained in town.

The members of the Sovereign Grand

The members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge were entertained at a banquet by the Mayor and City Courcil in the Exhibition dining-hail last night. Upwards of 200 gentlemen sat down, the great majority of whom were American representatives. His Worship, the Mayor, presided at the head of the table, with Grand Sire Harmon on his right. After lunch the first toast was "The Queen," which was heartily drunk and followed by singing "The National Anthem." Then followed "His Excellency the Governor-General and the Princess Louise." "The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario," and "The Prosperity of the United States," the latter being followed by the company singing "The Star, Spangled Banner" in good style.

Representative Judge Herring, of Texas, being called upon for a speech in response of this toant, said that when they were invited to Toronto by the delegation from On-

of this toant, said that when they were invited to Toronto by the delegation from Ontario they were told what might have been thought fables about the reception they might expect here, but he could say with the Queen of Sheba that "the haif had not been told." [Cheers.] They expected to see a city whose buildings were covered over with moss, antiquated and olden, but when they came here they found that humanity was the same in Ontario as in the manity was the same in Ontario as in the United States [cheers]; that a common touch of sympathy existed here as well as down South, where the flowers are in peren-

United States [cheers]; that a common touch of sympathy existed here as well as down South, where the flowers are in perennial bloom. He was proud to see such a gathering of Odd-Fellows as was seen on the grounds to-day. Nothing ever equaled it except the Centennial celebration in 1876 at Philadelphia, and in some respects their reception to-day had beaten that of four years ago. The principles of Odd-Fellowship were worldwide.

Representative Bigelow, of Vermont, said he did not believe the grand organization of Odd-Fellows had ever assembled on any occasion in the world when they received such a hearty reception as had been accorded to them at the hands of the Canadian Odd-Fellows. It was exceedingly pleasant and agreeable to them, that in coming to Canada they should assemble in a city so magnificent in its prosperity and so grand in its manufactories, resembling so much the most prosperous cities on American soil.

The Mayor then proposed "The Sovereign Grand Lodge of America," coupling with it the name of Grand Sire J. B. Harmon, of California. Mr. Harmon called upon Past Grand Sire Sanders, of New York, to reply in his stead. Mr. Sanders said Odd-Fellowship was a noble old body, and its work extended throughout the globe. Wherever civilization existed, there they would find some of the children of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. They had in the United States and Dominion of Canada something like 450,000 members of the Order. The principles of Odd-Fellowship taught them that every man was a brother, no matter whether he was an Odd-Fellow or not. If he had the garb of humanity they recognized him as a brother, and took him by the hand in cases of necessity. He knew these were the sentiments of every Odd-Fellow present. He could only say to his Canadian brethren that he was glad to be present with them.

Representative Shaffner, of Kentucky, said he rejoiced in being present with his Canadian brethren, and in partaking of the grandest reception the Grand Lodge had ever received. They were gathered together for gr

Garey, of Maryland, also replied to this toast in appropriate terms, and concluded by proposing the toast of "The Mayor," which was drank, and replied to by his Wor-

which was drank, and replied to by his Worship.

Representative Morrow, of California, followed with a speech, after which the toast of "The President and Officers of the Industrial Exhibition Association" was drank, and replied to by Mr. Withrow, Capt. McMasters, and Mr. James McGee. Then followed "The Grand Lodge of Ontario," to which Mr. Woodyatt replied, and "The Mayor and Common Council of Toronto," which was acknowledged by his Worship and Messrs. Murray, Piper, Farley, and others.

The meeting broke up with the National Anthem, and the guests returned to the city by boats and cabs, which were in waiting for them.

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WASHINGTON.

Increased Demand for the Standard Silver Bollars—Another Raid on the Lottery Letters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—For the week ending to-day there have been 822,496 standard silver dollars shipped from the Treasury Department for distribution. During the same period in '79 there were 359,493 shipped. The Internal Revenue Bureau has received

The Internal Revenue Bureau has received a report that Deputy-Collector Latham, of Southwestern Virginia, with a posse of nine men, has been attacked while in the discharge of his duty by fifty armed moonshiners, fired upon repeatedly, and compelled to retreat.

Acting Postmaster-General Hazen to-day issued an order intended to exclude from the mails all registered letters and letters containing postal money-orders addressed to the several firms alleged to be engaged in conducting fraudulent lotteries at Louisville and Covington, Ky., and New York City.

The following circular was issued by the Secretary of the Treasury to-day:

Until further notice, the United States Assistant Treasurer of the City of New York will pay out at his counter standard sliver dollars or sliver certificates in sums of \$10 or any multiple thereof in exchange for like amounts of gold coin or gold buillion deposited with him. Upon the receipt by the Treasurer of the United States in this city of an original certificate of deposit with him, issued by the United States Assistant Treasurer at New York, gold coin or gold buillion in sums of \$10 or any multiple thereof, payment of a like amount in standard sliver dollars or silver certificates at the counter of any United States Assistant Treasurer designated by the depositor will be ordered.

PROSPEROUS TIMES.

perity, as now evinced by the increase of ousiness all around this city, is remarkable.

The sales for the West are enormous, some houses reporting them 100 per cent greater than last year, while the advance in Southern trade is said to be simply amazing.

One of the largest houses in this city sells 200 per cent more goods in the South than it did last year, and has orders ahead that cannot be filled in two months.

Inquiry at some of the largest up-town dry-goods houses shows in every case that the Southern trade has doubled since last year. Heavily-laden trucks may now be seen at all hours of the night as well as day on their way to discharge their loads for the West and South.

Some of the houses here use electric lights, and do a heavy business long after the usual hour. The hotels are crowded, and local business is very encouraging, the dry-goods houses reporting an advance of 25 to 30 per

houses reporting an advance of 25 cent in sales over last year's trade.

The Village Trustees will meet next Tuesday The W. C. T. U. will observe Tuesday, the 21st inst., as a day of fasting and prayer. The Gospel temperance meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Union Hall.

It is probable that Dr. R. M. Hatfield will go to the Langley Avenue Church when his term in Evanston is completed.

Schaffner, the defaulting employé of Bailey & Co., has at last been heard from in Worcester, Mass., and Officer William Carney has gone to bring him here for trial.

Lieut. Waiter Walton, Assistant Inspector of the United States Life-Saving Service, is putting the Evanston life crew through a course of inspection.

The boating men of Evanston met last Friday evening, and, on the recommendation of the Committee appointed for that purpose, adopted a constitution. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. George Sunt, Vice-President; Mr. W. G. Hoag; Secretary, Mr. Frank Kitchell; Treasurer, Mr. F. K. Stevens; Captain, Mr. Luther Bradley. A good deal of enthusiasm was manifested, and it was not doubted by those present that a boat-house could be built in the spring.

The Directors of the Public Inbrary have issued a circular asking for contributions, and stating that the library is in sad need of new books, and that the number of patrons is increasing daily.

The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach this morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church.

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Have you seen the new safe depositories that have recently been purchased by the Fidelity Safe Deposit Company? If not, go at once and see them, for they are a marvel and well worth inspection. The new owners of this institution are determined to have the best and latest improvements, and are refurnishing their vaults through Jno. W. Norris, Vice-President Diebold Safe & Lock Company. Mr. Boyed, the Manager, is delighted with the new boxes.

Mankind never permanently disagrees on any point that actually concerns human welfare. There is unanimity in the opinions of the world that Shakspeare was the greatest poet, that the lion is king of beasts, the eagle of birds, and that among the tones of Nature the voice of man comes first, the voice of the nightingale next. Among instrumental voices the world is coming to like unanimity on the point that America has furnished the sweetest, most articulate, and largest-volumed tone that art and mechanics have together contrived, in the Hallet, Davis & Co. plano. Rival manufacturers are coming in with the rest of the world to express honest admiration for the noblest of them all, "the best plano ever made."



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RINDERPEST of a very virulent kind has broken out among the cattle of the Province of Volhynia, the principal cattle district of Russia. Taken in connection with the failure of the grain crop in other provinces, and the burdensome taxation to which Russian farmers are subjected, it would seem that their lot is not one to be envied.

There rather extensive fires occurred yesterday. The foundry and machine shop of MAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAIR car, per monta. car, per monta. mday, one year. WERKLY EDITION-POSTPAID. THERE rather extensive lires occurred yesterday. The foundry and machine-shop of
Mills & Merrill at East Sagrinaw, Mich., were
destroyed yesterday morning. The loss is
placed at \$50,000. The insurance is \$3,500. Bobert Boof's residence at Battle Creek, Mich., valued at \$5,000, was also destroyed. The insurance on the building was only \$4,000. The
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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NOTON CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.— nyocation Friday evening, Sept. 2, at 7:30 vork on the P. and M. E. Deures. Visiting as cordially invited. By order of the M. CHAS, B. WRIGHT, Secretary.

CHICAGO CHAPTER, NO. 127, R. A. M.—1M Twen-second-st.—Regular Convocation Monday evening 7:20 for work. A full attendance is desired, as spiness of importance will be presented. Visitors ways welcome.

ORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 63, R. A. M.—Special avocation Monday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, twork on the M. M. Degree. Visiting companions salways wercome. BY order of ROBERT MALCOM, M. E. H. P. OFWN O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

LO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS AB-Stated Conclave Treeday evening, Sept. at 8 o'clock. Visiting Sir Knights are welcome, of the Eminent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

D. C. CREGIER LODGE, NO. 66, A. F. & A. M.— exciser Communication Wednesday evening. Sept. A a 5 o'clock sharp, for work. Visiting brethren ordially invited. By order of the W. M. JOHN GINCHIO, Scoretary.

RVIEW CHAPTER, NO. 161, R. A. M.—Regu-nyocation Thursday evening. Sept. 23, 1890, at 8 i. Visiting Companions are cordially invited of with us. H. S. THFFANY, M. E. H. P. HOR HARRIS, Secretary.

SHLAR LODGE, No. 308, A. F. & A. M.—Regular eting Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, for business and ft. Hall, 78 Monroe-2t. All members carnestly re-sided to be present. Visitors always welcome. C. H. CRANE. Secretary.

OVENANT LODGE, NO. 525, F. & A. M.—187 Eas rete-st. Special Communication Friday evening t. 24. Important business. Visiting brethren al-re welcome. GEO. A. WAIT, W. M.,

GOLDEN RULE-LODGE, NO. 7E. A. P. & A. MA-HONS-Stated Communication Treeday evening, Sept. I., at 7:30 Sharp. Important work. Visitors always welcome, By order of THOMAS G. NEUMAN, W. M.

LO. G. T., NEW COVENANT LODGE, NO. 25.— ismbers are requested to meet at Avenue Hall, 150 wenty-second-st, to-day (Sunday), at I o'clock p. m., attend the funeral of our late brother, A. A. Eber-ll, W. A. SAUNDERS, W. C. T.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1880;

THE bush fires in the Parish of St. George

The bush fires in the Parish of St. George, Quebec, are said to have done great damage. Beven or eight square miles of the country have been except by the tiames, and the settlers of the place have been rendered entirely destitute. A large quantity of timber, grain, and household property has been destroyed.

A PLEASING Incident occurred at Boston

organd, yesterday. The bells of the parish hurch were rung in honor of the 250th anniver-ary of our Boston. This is the church which

as presided over by the Rev. John Cotton for wenty years, before he became pastor of a hurch in the New England settlement.

THE grain-heavers employed on the float-ng elevators of New York and Brooklyn to the

ing elevators of New York and Brooklyn to the number of 500 have struck work because two men not members of their Union were employed by the elevator owners. The latter swear they

An immense tariff demonstration took place at Cleveland yesterday. Delegations of mechanics attended from nearly every manufacturing district in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, Speeches denouncing tree trade as ruinous to American manufactures, and as leading to the pauperization of American mechanics, were delivered.

THOMAS C. THURSTON, who shot at Mr. D.

the fury of the mob. As it was, he re-

ceived rather rough treatment.

D. GOODMAN, Seen

COMMANDERY, NO. 19, KNIGHTS Stated Conclave Monday evening, Sept. 6 o'elock. Business of importance. Vis-ghts always welcome. By order of the umander. H. T. JACOBS, Recorder.

Serious trouble is anticipated at Corning. Perry County, Oblo, in consequence of the attitude of the striking miners. About 1,000 of them assembled yesterday, but they did no more than indulge in threats against the colored men now employed in the mines. An attempt was made by them in the evening toobtain interviews with the workers, but the mine-owners would not permit. A company of the Ohlo State militia has been dispatched to the county, and it is feared their services will be required. ered at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., as Sec. Right and Twelve Page Paper. MICHAEL JOYCE and John Berry, two

private soldiers of Battery B, Second United States Artillery, were killed yesterday at the Washington Arsenal. A Gatling gun which was used in the semi-annual exercises of the bat-tery Friday contained an unexploded shell. TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES. FADDEN Manager.
GLASGOW, Scotland—Allan's American News Agence, 31 Renfield et.
LONDON. Eng.—American Exchange, 40 Strand. EXYET F. GILLIG, Agent.
WARHINGTON, D. C.—1319 F street. and in moving it yesterday the jar caused the explosion, and the shot passed through the body of Berry, and then through Joyce's body. Berry lived half an hour and Joyce an hour and a half.

DEPUTY-COLLECTOR of Internal Revenu Latham, of Southwestern Virginia, tried to pre-vent the operation of illicit stills in that section, and called to his aid a posse of nine men, with TALL OF THOMAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 403, F. & A. M.—78 Monroe at. Regular Communica-m Thursday evening, Rept. 23, 1831. Business of im-rance. Every member is requested to be present, sitors are cordially invited to be present. JNO. E. PETTIBONE, W. M. which he set out to arrest the moonshiners. The latter offered no resistance at first, but after a little time they attacked the Collector's posseand put them to flight. The people of the district sympathized with the moonshiners. They believe, with Alex. Stephens and other ex-Rebe leaders, that there should be no such thing a linterval systems. Comminication Tuesday evening, Sept. II, in terror of West Madison and Robey-sta and work, Members requested to attend. relcome; 1:30 starts. G. A., DOUGLASS, Secretary.

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SATURDAY, Oct. 2, will be a great day for the Caledonians of New York and vicinity. On that day will be unveiled in Central Park, New York, the statue of Bobert Burns. The gration will be delivered by George William Curtis. The St. Andrews' and other Culedonian Societies will parade. The statue is by Sir John Steele, of Edinburg, and is said to be a splendidly executed figure. The wealthy Scotch-Americans of New York are so well pleased with it that they have subscribed \$1,000 for the sculptor in addition to the sculptor in addition to the sculptor in addition. tion to the contract price.

A BRITISH gunboat came to anchor in Turkish harbor on the 16th inst. She was immediately boarded by the Turkish authorities, who at Captain complied, on being ormed that the presence of his sel in the barbor was contrary to the Treaty of Berlin. The British Ministers may be induced to think that Turkey is too particular about the observance of treaties by other Powers while exhibiting a rather contemptuous disregard of international obligations itself.

GEORGE F. FARNAM, son to a prominer contractor of Indianapolis, went to his father house in that city yesterday, and on being re fused admittance, procured an ax and proceed ed to break in the front door, all the time awear ing that he would kill all the occupants of the dwelling. A policeman happened along about this time, and, after a brief struggle, during which he received some bruises, succeeded in arresting Farnam. The would-be demolisher of the paternal mansion and of its occupants has been accommodated in a cell in the Indianapolis

THE trotting record in harness was lowered yesterday afternoon on the Chicago track to 2:10% by the 6-year-old mare Maud S., owned suit of the trial was not a surprise to those who had witnessed the mare's great speed in previous contests. The first quarter was done in thirty-four seconds, or at the rate of 2:16 to the mile, but the next half-mile was trotted in the unprecedented time of 1:02, making the time for the three-quarters 1:36. The la was trotted at a strong, steady guit, and the time at the wire was as above stated, 2:10%, low ering the best previous record a full half-sec

Acting Postmaster-General Hazen has issued an order the purpose of which is to exclude from the mails all registered letters containing postal money orders addressed to agents of the fraudulent lotteries at Louisville and Covington, Ky., and New York City. Norwithstanding the protests of the Greenback rank-and-file, and the deulais of the Democratic leaders, the attempt to oring about a coalition between the Greenbackers and Democrats of Indians is still persisted in. Sam Cary, who was the tail to Bill Allen's kite in Ohio Cary, who was the tail to Bill Allen's kite in Obio in 1875, is now in Indianapolis acting as the agent of the Democracy in its efforts to win the Greenbackers to the support of Landers. The negotiations have progressed so far that Cass Byfield, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Indianapolis District, will be obliged to withdraw in favor of the Reverend Greenbacker, De La Matyr. The fusion came so near succeeding in Maine that the Democrats hope it may be more successful in Indiana.

GAMBETTA triumphed and De Freycinet surrendered at discretion yesterday. This result was brought about by the threat of resignation on the part of the Radical members of the French Cabinet. President Grévy advised concession, and the De Freycinet-Guibert let-ter as a basis of compromise between the religious orders and the French Gov-ernment will be withdrawn, and M. Constans, Minister of Public Worship, will enforce the March decrees in such manner and at such time as heaver rather as his chief. will not dismiss the non-Union men, and the strikers swear thay will not return to work until the non-Union men are dismissed. and at such time as he—or rather as his chief, Gambesta—may deem proper. A letter has been already addressed to three Roman Catholic Archbishops by M. Constans, in which he states that the compromise letter cannot take the place of the authorization required by law of the religious confraterations. A Ministerial the religious confraternities. A Ministerial crisis is averted for the present, but all is not

peace in the French Cabinet yet. R. Anthony, editor of a Leavenworth paper, soveral months ago, and who at the time seriously, wounded Lucien Baker and John P. Douglas, friends of Mr. Anthony, pleaded guilty in the Leavenworth District Court Thursday, and was yesterday sentenced to eighteen years' hard labor in the Kansas State Penitentiary. LORD CHIEF BARON KELLY, of the English Court of Exchequer, died Friday, in the 84th year of his age. He was born in London in Sith year of his age. He was born in London in 1796, studied for the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, in that city, and was made King's Counsoi in 1835. He sat in Parliament as representative of the borough of Ipswich from 1838 to 1841, and as representative of Cambridge borough from 1843 to 1847. He was appointed Solicitor-General of England during the Administration of Sir Robert Peel, and again in 1852 when Lord Berby attained power. About this time he was elected member of Parliament for East Suffolk, having resigned the representation of Harwich, to which he was chosen a short time before. He held the office of Attorney-General for England in Lord Derby's second Administration. On the death of Chief Baron Poliock in June, 1866, he was made Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer. The deceased gentleman excelled as a criminal lawyer, and first attracted attention by his able defense of Frost and his brother Chartists in 1846. The vacancy created by his death will probably be filled by the appointment of Sir Henry James, the present English Attorney-General, or Mr. Watkins Williams, an able Weish lawyer. 1796, studied for the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, in the PATRICK DALTON, John Keefe, and Patrick Walsh, all longshoremen, were shot at and seriously wounded—Dalton, it is feared, fatally—by Patrick Barrett, also a longshoreman, in New York last evening. The fight grew out of some labor troubles, and Barrett claims he shot in self-defense. He was with great difficulty saved RETURNS from 497 towns in Maine give Gov. Davis 73,416 votes. Plaisted 73,000. The scattering vote is 338. There are six towns yet to hear from, which gave a Fusionist majority of 167 has year. Should the vote be the same this year, Gov. Davis will have a majority of 249 over Plaisted. It will be seen that the Democrats brought out their roosters, burned their powder, and expended their wind too soon.

able Weish lawyer. DR. R. V. PIERCE, the well-known patent modicine man, who was elected to Cougress from the Thirty-second District of New York in 1878, has resigned his seat. Dr. Pierce was elected over D. N. Lockwood (Dem.), the former Representative, by a majority of 2,890, and should a special election to fill the vacancy-caused by his resignation take place between this time and November it will indicate the state of feeling in Western New York. The Constitution of Illinois adopted in 1870 increased the number of Judges of the Circuit Court of this county to five, and authorcuit Court of this county to five, and authorized the Legislature to add an additional Judge to that Court or to the Superior Court for every 50,000 population in excess of 400,000 as shown by the National census. The Legislature of Illinois, in anticipation of such census, authorized and directed that whenever the Governor should be informed by the returns of the census that the population of Cook County exceeded 100,000 he should call an election in the county for an additional Judge of the Superior Court for each 50,000 of population in excess of the 400,000. It is known, but not yet officially declared, that under the census of 1880 the population of

this county exceeds 600,000, and therefore under the act of the Legislature there may be an election held in November for four ad-ditional Judges of the Superior Court of this

It is reported that the matter has been fully considered by the Governor, and he has determined, we understand, that so soon as he shall receive a certificate from the Census RINDERPEST of a very virulent kind has Superintendent that the population of Cook County equals 600,000 he will call the election for four additional Judges in November. It may be considered, therefore, as a fixed fact that such an election will take place in

That there are objections to holding such an election for four, or even for any number, of additional Judges is true, but when the matter is carefully weighed the wisdom of increasing the number of Judges will have to be conceded. The population of this county is immensely large; it exceeds that of any one of a dozen States that may be named. It contains one of the largest cities of the Union, and this city is not only both a manufacturing and a commercial city, but is also the iness centre of a vast system of railroads, whose corporations alone furnish litigati two Judges, perhaps more. Instead of having litigation prompt and speedy as it should be to promote the ends of justice, the crowded state of the dockets furnish to defeat justice and use the machinery of the law to practice oppression. Under the present law one of the eight Judges is assigned to the Criminal Court for three months. While this allotment secures the successive attendance of all the Judges, the fact remains that there is but one Judge to hold a Criminal Court at a time. It is perhaps true, as stated, that no such inadequate provision as one Judge to dispose of all the criminal business of a population of 600,000 people exists in any civilized land. It is an mpossibility for one Judge to properly hear, try, and dispose of the criminal business of such a great population, especially in a grow-ing city like Chicago, to which evil persons naturally resort to practice their crimes. There are now in our jail a score or more

persons under arrest or indictment for murder, with some 300 or more persons under arrest for the various crimes of violence and for all the crimes of the calendar. In the execution of the criminal law de-lays are the great means of defeating ustice, and the most successful means of escaping conviction and punishment. The rate of 125 per month, relieves the criminal class of any serious dread of trial, or conviction, or punishment in this city. Continuances from term to term are a necessity on the part of the public prosecutor, and criminals, because of the want of time to try them, can always obtain delays. In this way criminals who ought to be tried promptly on their indictment often have the trials postponed until the case becomes stale, the witnesses scattered and indifferent, the prosecutor changed, and the enormity of the offense blunted in the public mind by time. and by the occurrence of later and equally startling offenses.

Persons accused of crime are, by the Bill of Rights, entitled to right and justice " promptly and without delay"; and this right appertains equally to society. It is a mockery of all principles of justice to keep a man under arrest on a charge of crime month after month without trying him; if he cannot be convicted, it is an abuse of justice to hold him without trial and without discharging him; if he be gullty, then it is equally an him. The jail of this county has on an average 350 and more prisoners who ought to be tried promptly, and convicted or discharged ing the law's delay as the most certain way of obtaining adischarge.

THE REWARDS OF NATIONAL HONESTY. Senator Conkling, in his New York speech, gave a brief history of the passage of the Resumption act. He proved that it was a measure of Republican origin; that it was passed through both Houses of Congress by Republican votes; that it was signed by a Repub lican President; and that it encountered only opposition and ridicule at the hands of the Democrats in Congress and out of Congress. He also hinted at the benefits which have ac crued to the country by reason of the public faith and honesty represented by the resumption of specie payments at the earliest practicable moment. But he had already de voted so much of his time to the elaboration of other important considerations that he was not able to trace out the good results of resumption to their full significance.

Business men may well employ some of

their leisure, or some of the time which they give to political matters, in thinking out the vast, Yar-reaching, and universal advantages that have grown out of the maintenance of the National faith, the credit for which is indisputably due to the Republican policy. Some suggestions may be made which will assist in ascertaining the tangible results of

resumption.

1. Resumption was the fruition and the evidence of National credit. Before resumption was accomplished there were only pledges and promises of good faith which appealed to the confidence of the world and the patriotism of the American people. Resumption was the realization of these promses and the redemption of these pledges. The public credit was firmly establish this act of public honesty, It paid. From the time that resumption became practically a fatt accompli the Government began to reap the benefits of its honest policy. The Government 6 per cent bonds were first funded into 5, then 41/4, and then 4 per cents. The 5s were funded into 4s. The outstand-Inc is were funded into 4s. The outstanding 6s and 5s will next year, if Garfield is elected, almost certainly be converted upon maturity into bonds bearing only 8½ per cent interest, unless the Greenback policy of paying them off in order to exhaust the coin resources of the Government shall prevail with the connivance and aid of the anti-National Descrete Landing of the anti-National Descrete Landing County and C aid of the anti-National Democrais. In this way the Government will have saved fully, \$40,000,000 annually, or more than a third of the annual interest-charge upon the people, which must be paid by taxation. Take a purely utilitarian and selfish view of the case: Has not this course been more profit-able than would have been any tax on the Government bonds, or other violation of the

2. But the saving to the National Government represents only a small part of the gain which has accrued to the people by virtue of Public Honesty. There has been a correspond-Public Honesty. There has been a corresponding saving—perhaps an equal saving—in the reduction in the rates of interest on debts paid by States, counties, cities, and towns which have followed the example of the National Government and maintained perfect faith with their creditors. The aggregate of the State, municipal, and local debts is appalling, but great relief has come in the reduction by fully constituted of the tax necessity. duction by fully one-third of the tax neces-sary to pay the interest thereon. A few years ago the City of Chicago was compelled to pay 8 and 9 per cent for its temporary ac-commodations, and it is now able to re-fund its 7 per cent maturing indebted-ness into bonds bearing only 616 per cent interest. This advantage comes pri-marily from the example in honesty which

was made by the General Government, and which Chicago imitated by similar economies which Chicago imitated by similar economies and a counterpart of good faith. It may be safely estimated that the interest charge on all State and municipal indebtedness out the country, in communities wi out the country, in communities which command the confidence of capital, will in a very few years have been reduced to two-thirds of what it had been before, by virtue of the honest policy which the Republican party has maintained in the General Government.

3. The private and quasi-public corporations have been in due proportions the beneficiaries of this policy. The railroads furnish a striking illustration of its workings.

Their appreciate bonded debt is in excess of Their aggregate bonded debt is in excess of the National debt, and the cost of maintaining it is being proportionately reduced by re-funding at lower interest. While the Government formerly paid 6 per cent, it now pays 4, and will shortly pay 3%; so the railroad corporations which formerly paid 7 and 8 per cent on their bonds, now pay 5, and will shortly be able to refund at a still lower rate if resumption of specie payments and the public faith be maintained and their own policy correspond thereto. The ulterior benefits of this saving in pterest extend to all classes. The public derive a benefit therefrom as well as the owners of the railroads. The facilities of transportation are extended, freights and fares are reduced, the tracks are renewed with steel rails, new connections are established, better rolling-stock is provided, and more employment is given to labor,—and all this s done while the dividends remain as large as they were before, or are even increased ver the previous average.

4. The same advantage which has been enjoyed by the General Government, the State and local Governments, and the railroad corporations has been extended to the people in their private and business relations upon a much broader scale. The farmer or the householder who has been carrying a mortgage and kept up the interest thereon can renew it, or so much of it as he desires still to porrow, at two-thirds the previous cost. He can borrow at 7 per cent where he formerly paid 9 or 10, or at 6 per cent where he former ly paid 8 per cent. The legal rates of interest have been reduced very generally by legslative enactment. The banks make commercial, accommodation, and time loans at a much lower rate than was ever regarded as possible in this country. This condition is a healthful stimulant to building, to manufacturing, to enterprise of all kinds. Its effect has been apparent during the past year, and it will be more striking during next few years to come if there be no "change" in Government policy, to which the renewed prosperity of the country may be directly traced. 5. But the benefits of resumption an

nonest policy in the administration of the devernment are not confined to capitalists and large entrepreneurs in manufacturing and commerce. They reach out to the salaried and wages classes. If the Government has been able to save one-third to one half its interest charge, the States and nunicipalities as much more, the quasipublic corporations an equal amount, and the merchants and manufacturers and farm ers as much as all the others together, the ring masses have enjoyed similar and proportionate advantages. They are working now on full time and at good wages. They receive their pay promptly. Their families have more comfort in life. The extension of railroads, the construction of new rolling stock, the running of more trains, the large amount of building that is going on in this and other cities, the renewal of warehouses and ma-chinery, the running of mills and furnaces on tull time,—these and all the other elements of prosperity and progress have extended to the working classes their share of the beneaccording to the facts and the law, when in fits that run back in the end to the maintenance of public faith, as realized in the re-

Can the American people seriously con-template a "change" from the condition of things we have described and which every intelligent man can recognize for himself? I there the smallest temptation now to experiment with the financial policy of the Government? Is there any reason why the Government should now retire the National-bank notes merely to double the amount of legaltender paper in violation of the constitu-tional restriction defined by the Supreme Court? Will it be wise to forego the available advantages of refunding at 314 per cent interest and pay off \$880,000,000 of maturing bonds merely to deplete the Treasury of its coin and stop specie payments? Yet these are the experimental projects proposed by the Greenbackers, and virtually approved by the Democratic candidate for President and the Democratic managers who have been making merry over the report of a flat inflation success, and who are everywhere co-quetting with the leaders of the Greenback party. Every man who realizes and appre clates the present condition of things as contrasted with the common depression and dejection of two years ago should bring these considerations back to himself, his business, and his family, and then decid whether or not he wants a "change."

WHY IRISHMEN SHOULD VOTE THE RE-PUBLICAN TICKET.
The speech that was made by Col. W. P. Rend, one of our most active and enterprising Irish citizens, to the Irish Republican Club on Thursday evening last, should be thoughtfully read by every Irishman in Chicago. Col. Rend knows full well of what he is speaking and of its truth. He spent many years of his life in the South as a Democrat prior to the outbreak of the Slaveholder Rebellion. Though a sympathizer with the Democracy and identified with the South, he was too good an American and too hearty a lover of the National Government to fight against it. He accordingly left the South and joined the Union army, and fought in its defense. After the War he drifted back into the Democratic party, but lately, unable to follow that unpatriotic organization in its subserviency to the Confederate South, and in its effort to advance the Confederates to supremacy in the Government, he allied himself with the Republicans. The words of such a man, guaranteed by his experience in the South and in the Democratic party, and of one who stands so high as a represent ative Irishman in this city, should have great weight among his countrymen. We quote from his speech the following extracts quote from his speech the following extracts as particularly worthy of their consideration:

He could congratulate the Irish-American Republicans of Chicago who had had the strength to out loose from the Democratic party and to form a club with a membership of bod, of whom he was proud to be one. They had voted the Democratic ticket for twenty years, but had accomplished no evil thereby, the votes being thrown away in the seceral Democratic defeat during the time. They were the gailant vanguard of a mighty exodus of the Irish people from the misguided ranks of the Democracy. They had fought for the Union in order that loyalty much be made to prevail over treason. They and helped to place law uppermost, and now it behavored them to place men in office who would respect those laws and cause them to be respected. Having cut the unnatural bonds which tied them to the Democratic party, they could no longer be the slaves of those who showered blandishments upon the Irish people before election but who in reality despised and hated everything Irish except the Irish wate.

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The Irishmen of this country owed little to the South, while they did owe a great debt to the North, and yet they stood in a position of antagonism to those among whom they had come to live. In the entire Southern states there were less Irishmen than haif the number to be found in Massachusetts, and not as many as there are in the City of Chicago.

There are other considerations besides

and their votes upon the side of the Republicans. The Irishman comes to this country to obtain the means of livelihood and the right to enjoy his earnings, which he can-not have in Ireland under the brutal rule of the English landlord taskmasters. Who give him work and wages in this country? In ninety cases out of 100 Republicans, because they embrace the great bulk of the employing class. Four-fifths of the Irishmen of this country are working for and are paid by Republicans, in railroad corpora-tions, in building, in manufactories, in stores, and shops, and yet they vote against the very men who are finding them money to buy bread. Who are the men that have come to the relief of their suffering friends in Ire-land, and have never hesitated, though called upon more than once, to lavishly contribute North. Who are the men who, every day, month, and year, are contributing to help Irish charities of all kinds, and who never refuse to assist the asylums and hospitals?
The Republicans. And yet they continue voting against them. With a blindness which has been remarkable, to say the least, the Irish have cast in their lot with a party which has never done anything for them, and have voted against their real friends. They have allowed Democratic demogogs to throw dust in their eyes year after year, and have blindly and recklesly followed their bad avies, though it was contrary to their in-terests. The Irishman is a Nationalist in sentiment, although voting with the State-supremacy and Secession party. We do not believe it would be possible to find a speech from any Irishman, Repub-lican or Democrat, in which State-sovereignty is advocated, and yet they vote with a party that makes the State superior to the Nation and declares the right of secession at any time. The Irishman, as a rule, is a workingman. The North gives him work and pays him well for it. It educates his children by taxing the wealthy. It elevates and dignifies his labor in every way, and yet he votes with a section which will not give him work, which burns down school-houses and drives teachers away, which degrades labor into slavery and the laborer into a chattel. He votes with the old pro-slavery

aristocracy which despises a laborer, whether white or black, and which has not only ground the negro down into the dust, but has made the condition of the poor whites worse than that of the blacks. The Irishman is a protectionist rather than a free trader. He wants to keep English and all other foreign goods from glutting American markets and to encourage our home manufactures, and yet he votes with the South, which is not satisfied with tariff re-form, but wants free trade and direct taxation in order to break down Northern manufactures altogether. His entire re-lation to the Democratic party is an absurdi-ty and an inconsistency, but it is an encouraging sign of the times that Irishmen, specially the young men, are beginning get their eyes open to where their interests are, and to understand the tricks of the demagogs who have been misleading them. Large numbers of them have come over to the Republicans, and that number will steadily increase in the future.

MAJ. BROCKWAY. There is no more important county office to be filled in Cook this fall than that of Recorder. Its routine is so intimately connected with the business interests of the city and with the property of our citizens that only a first-class man should be intrusted with its duties. It is too important an office to be subjected to any rash experiments or changes. If the present incumbent has shown himself qualified for the position he should be renominated and reflected. Maj. Brockway has now held the office three Sept. 28 years and a half, and during that time has indisputably shown himself to be a faithful, honest, economical, and able public servant, whose administration has given satisfaction to all classes of the community. In his attention to the details of the office he has shown rare business qualities and executive ability. Prior to his taking possession of the office it had cost \$12,000 over and above receipts to run it. During the time Maj. Brockway has been in service he has paid its expenses out of receipts and placed \$28,000 in the County Treasury. During the last six months alone he has paid the County Treasurer \$8,908. Such a record as this is more eloquent in its plea for his continuance in the office than any other that can be made. In every department of it, in his relations to his employés, in his relations to the businessmen of this city, in his character as a gentleman, and in his record as a Republican, there is every reason to convince the people of this county why no change should be made. There should be no opposition to his unanimous renomination, and his renomination will be tantamount to an election by an immense majority. A more faithful man for the place cannot be found.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has for years endeavored to point out to the public authorities that the pawnbrokers' shops, as a class, were schools for crime, and that the crimes of burglary, robbery, larceny, and pocketpick-ing were only profitable because of the aid, encouragement and protection of these pawnbrokers. The record of these establish in this city for the last ten years has been one of successful villainy. The name of every thief in the business is as familiar to the police as is that of Mayor Harrison. Their detection in crime has been repeated, and yet the whole police, the law, and the machinery of the law have been unable to con-vict one of the guilty wretches. The story of Lesser Friedberg, involving every possible crime, including that of the murder of Officer

machinery of the law have been unable to convict one of the guilty wretches. The story of Lesser Friedbeers, involving every possible crime, including that of the murder of Officer Race, is still remembered, and yet this second-criteries on his business under the protection of the police as if he were an angel of purity. On Friday another of these men was caught with \$700 worth of diamonds taken from a drunken youth, not entered on any book, and the possession or knowledge of which he vehemently denied for hours, and it was at last forced from him. Will be be sent to the Penticutiary? Will the Mayor even revoke his license?

An Increase of the Judges of this camty in Novamber, and a slight culargement of the present law of the State, will enable the assignment of one, two, or even three additional Judges to the triat of criminal cases until such time as the docket of the Court can be cleared up, the fail emptied by conviction or acquittal, and the administration of criminal have be so expedited that it can keep step with the findings of the Grand Jury. Had we now two or three Criminal Courts in continuous session, promptly trying criminals, there would be more respect for, and more fear of, the law on the part of the eriminal class. One Court could find most excellent employment for at least sixty days in the scrutiny of forfeited ball-bonds, in the enforcement of the penalties underthose bonds, and the rigid prosecution of the wholesale perjuries daily practiced by persons signing those bonds. All other defenses falliture, perjury by persons signing ball-bonds is now the only resort of criminals; and a court that would hold a special term to investigate these perjurice, bring the emission of the possession of the wholesale perjuries daily practiced by persons signing those bonds. All other defenses falliture, perjury by persons signing ball-bonds is now the only resort of criminals; and a court that would hold a special term to investigate these perjuries. The first persons is under the protection of the prote

ble basis, would render a service to the public nore than compensating for any increased out for judicial salaries.

The mere matter of cost of providing additional Judges to try criminal cases is one of insignificance. It is fast becoming a quesof insignificance. It is tast becoming a ques-tion whether this community is to be governed by the criminal class, or whether law and justice and legal authority are to be maintained. These Courts are a necessity at this time, and the item of expense for salaries of Judges and of Assistant State's Attorneys should not be permitted to have any weight in the matter.

ther increase in the number of Judges in this county until after the census of 1890, and by that time the population of the county may exceed a million. The current additions to the population do not fall short of thirty to forty thousand a year, and the addition will increase in proportion with the expansion of the population. Long before 1890 the present addition to the number of Judges of this county will prove altogether inadequate to the judicial wants of the people, and an additional increase will then have to be made to meet their needs.

Says a Democratic paper, commenting on SAYS a Democratic paper, commenting on a sentence of Conkling's speech:

"If Gardeld and Arthur are chosen," Mr. Conkling says, the increased army "will be filled up with Union men: if Hancock and English, by men who went with their Statas." Does Mr. Conkling mean to say that a Republican Administration, in increasing the army for any emergency, would discriminate in making enlistments in favor of the Northern section of the Union, where, according to his view, all "Union men" reside?

No; he means to say nothing of the sort; he is referring to the officers, as the whole context of his remarks shows. The Demo-Confeds care nothing about who fills the ranks,-it is the offices they are after, in the regular army, as well as out of it. In making listments for the ranks no discrim has been made since the close of the War, Ex-Rebs are as free to enlist as ex-Union or any other kind of privates. Able-bodied young men, who can pass a surgeon's examination, are accepted, irrespective of their political antecedents or sentiments. But a different rale prevails in regard to those who hold the offices in the regular army. Men who were educated at West Point at the Nation's expense, and who, after swearing allegiance to the Nation, wearing its unifo and carrying its arms, eating its bread and drawing its money, deliberately broke their oaths, committed perjury, and deserted its flag, joined the forces of rebellion and reason, and waged war on the Governme that had nurtured and educated them; for this class of perjured traitors the Rec this class of perjured traitors the Recon-struction acts lay down a different rule. The law excludes them from reoccupying the of-fices which they deserted in the hour of the Nation's emergency. The Republicans propose to continue to discriminate against them and exclude them from resuming commands in the National army. Hancock and English want them restored; ex-Copperheads want them restored; and all the Confederates want them restored. If the Democrats succeed at the election, those foresworn deserters will be replaced in the commis ons they forfeited and the posts they betrayed.

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Chicago (Transume office), north initiated 41 deg. 62m. 57s.; west iongitude 42m. 18s. from Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of rising of the moon's lower limb, and the official time for lighting the first street-lamp in each circuit in this city, during the coming week, unless ordered sconer on account of bad weather. Also the following times for extinguishing the first lamp:

It will be observed that the intervals of m

rise are about 24% hours the first half of the week. To-night and to-morrow night she will rise before the end of twilight, exaftiting the phenomenon known as the "harvest moon."

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The moon was full yesterday morning. She will be in apogee at II hours p. m. next Saturday, and in her last quarter at 5:18 a. m. next Sunday. Between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening the moon will occult Zeta Arietis, a star of the 4% magnitude. Between 1 and 2 o'clock to-mornow morning she will occult Tau prime Arietis of the 5th magnitude. She will then be about 7 degrees north from Jupiter. On Monday night she will south at nearly the same time as Saturn, but 7% degrees to the northward of that planet. The sun will be in the autumnal equinox at about 10:17 a. m. next Wednesday.

The sun's upper limb will rise on Monday at 5:45% a. m., south at 11h, 53m, 06.4s. a. m., and set at 6:00% p. m.

The sidereal time Thursday mean noon will be 12h, 11m, 47.83s.

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Mercury will south Thursday at 0:13 p. m. He was in superior conjunction with the sun last Friday, and has now passed to the eastward.

Venus will south Thursday at 1:05 p. m., and set at 4:40 p. m., or only three-quarters of an sour after the sun. She is barely visible in the evening twilight except in the country, where the atmosphere is sometimes clear down to the horizon. She is slowly moving towards the position of evening star.

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Mars will south Thursday at 0:31 p.m., and set at 6:30 p.m. He is therefore "out of the way."

His conjunction with the sun will occur Oct. 25.

Uraqus will south Thursday at 10:38 a.m. He, also, is too near the sun for observation except through a good telescope.

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Neptune will south Thursday at 2:38 a. m. His right ascension will then be 2h. 45 km., and declination 14 degrees 15 minutes north.

Jupiter will rise at 6:45 this evening, and south at 1:06 a. m. Monday. He will rise Tuesday at 6:36 p. m., and south Wednesday at 6:57 a. m. He will rise Thursday at 6:27 p. m., and south Friday at 0:48 a. m. He will be in that point of his orbit, making the long-taiked of "perfielion" passage, pext Saturday, but will

Jupiter; but in the telescope he is a ject. He is also much nearer to the the average, though his pre mile in 2 m. 11% a., without stopping for food or sleep. The apparent dismeter of the planet is 18% seconds; of his ring system, 45% seconds and 11% seconds hence the greatest and least apparent diameter of his rings are now nearly as four to one. We

The morning Democratic organ is a mighty expounder of the Constitution. But it is all affect on the subject of Southern claims. It hard-shell readers must have noticed with friet and surprise in yesterday's issue this comment on a passage in Senator Conkling's speech:

His statements are worse than puerie when he discussions the question of Southern claims. Here they descend to mendacity. "Elect Hancock, he says, "and you open the way "discount of the statements are done to you for and a President to sign." If Conting here deliberately conveys the impresses that Hebel War-claims—that is, claims of days men for property lost or destroyed during the War-may be paid, and are likely to be paid, under Hanoock's Administration. Mr. Conting is aware that these columns are specifically desired.

This is very severe on Mr. Conking, and a great "point" for the Democratic organ. The objection to it is that it is not true. "The claims

or in any of the amendments the disloyal persons. But the States and the United States are estopped from paying claims for losses incurred by the emancipation of states, and forbidden to assume Rebel debts or any portion thereof. There the prohibition cases. The claims of disloyal persons for losses of property in war might be paid at the next s Congress, if the Democratic majority to will It will be seen that Senator Conking has a descended to mendacity " in his statement

he Southern claims question, but R. E. CULBRISH, editor of the San cisco Wasp, had his nose pulled by J. C. Food Jr., for writing the following paragraph about

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rate reason of the breaking of oil sees gagement between young Mr. Grant and Mus Flood is said by the Chronicle to have been the faithlesness of the former. The engagement, it is said, was arranged by the oid folks. Toury Ulysses agreed at first, but on going East fall desperately in love with another girl. On returning to San Francisco, he stated the fasts fully to Miss Flood and her parents, and by common consent the match was declared off. CONGRESSMAN ELLIS, of Louisiana, ma

Congressman Ellis, of Louislana, made a Domocratic speech in Staunton, Va., Sept. & which we find reported in the Staunton Pindsector (Dem.), from which we make an artract:

Slowly, but surely, the Republican party, processing to be the friend of the Union, has been endeavoring to approach constitutional liberty [meaning State-sovereignty]. It has been the traitor that has lingered about the Capitol endeavoring to stab constitutional liberty to death [meaning State-sovereignty]. The true principle of constitutional government is in dance [right of States to secced], and if Gardeld second the spirit will be dead. Gardeld's dream to contralization [meaning Nationality], and his dearling wish is Nation, with a big N. The Bemodratic party has freed the South. With one awoop of its arm it has uppurned forever the carpet-bus rule [meaning that the minority has suppressed—the majority by shotguns]. This party has been sluwly pushing itself forward and stemming the tide of centralization [meaning Nationality.] [Applause.] In pushed on in the face of a hostile House and Senate until it established its footing. Not. Auring achieved the House and Senate, the qualifor remains, shall use achieve the Executive! Shall us bring the Government back to the old drams of an failed typifies the Republican party. When Haucock say: "I want to be Precident, I confect you as high principles as Lee and Jackson were. [Applause.] In 1876 the speaker heard Haucock say: "I want to be Precident, I confect, but my leading thought is that I might be able to lift the South to a perfect plane of equality with the Northern States in the Union; but the Confederate lenders are not content therewith. They want something more they want the reassertion of State supremacy they want the r

content therewith. They want someth they want the reassertion of State as over the Nation and the privilege to B National law they do not like or wish to obe. This is the plane of equality to which they a pire, and to which Hancock is to help lift their Mn. Goudy, too, was caught in the trap

MR. GOIDY, too, was caugh in what melancholy interest must be now read this telegram, addressed to W. H. Baraum. Chairman, and printed in the New York papers. Chicago, Sept. 18.—W. H. Baraum, Chairman The splendid result in Maine is proof of superior generalship. We congratulate you, as pleage illinois to swell the column.

W. C. Goudf.

Tus Tribung agrees with Mr. Goudy. Initially will swell the column. But it will not swell the column Mr. Goudy was thinking of. Statesmellike Mr. Goudy ought to know by this time that anybody who "piedges" Initials to anything especially to anything Democratic, takes is hand a mighty big contract.

"It [the Maine election] will inspire our friends with confidence "wrote Mr. Hancek. Confidence of what? Not of funncial stability not of business prosperity; not of public content. But if Maine had elected a Fusionist Governor it would have inspired "Our" Democratic "friends" with confidence in the ruin of the National credit, the depreciation of property the insufficient payment of wages, and in a Democratic victory obtained by the defeat of Democratic principles.

A NEWSPAPER man is in luck in Phili phia. Joel Cook, the assistant financial editor of the Ledger, has been nominated for the effect of City Controller. He has been on the editorial staff of that paper fourteen years. He is also the regular American correspondent of the Lore don Times, most of his news being sent by cable.

HORATIO SEYMOUR doesn't like the words
"Nation" and "National." But Thomas Jefferson, the father of the Democratic party, Marion, and spoke of other countries at "our

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this resolution the very day that Hancock sent out his dispatch about "the glorious result":

Reoved, That our hearty congratulations be estended to our Greenback brethren in the state of Maine for their gallaut victory over the National banks and monopolists of the Democratic and Republican parties.

BEAUREGARD and Magoffin were the latest BEAUREGARD and magonin were the latest important visitors to the headquarters of the mperb candidate on Governor's Island. The stock of Rebei Brigadiers has now been nearly granusted, and the Kurnels and Majsha are next in order to pay their respects to their chief, who has gone over to them, not they to him.

ave been thinking for some time.

"THE glorious result" of the Maine campaign on which Hancock congratulated Plaisted was: The election of a Republican Governor, a Legislature two-thirds Republican, and three-fourths of the county officers Republican.

A TRENTON workman puts it thus: "Four years ago I voted for Tilden because I wanted the South to govern itself. Now I shall vote for ecause I don't want the South to go

MR. GLADSTONE has been reading "David Copperfield" on his sea voyage. By a curious coincidence the vessel stopped at Yarmouth, where the scene of the novel is to a great extent

JONAH in the whale's belly didn't brag about "our victories," and no more should the Democrats in Maine.

Mr. Holyoake, in a recent account of his and to pay 10 to have his boots brushed.—New Tork Tribure. Probably there was a St. Louis expression about the gentleman's feet.

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Another relic of the Spanish Armada has been secured at Slains, in Scotland. It is a large gon, raised up out of the place where one of the ships belonging to the Armada was wroked, and, though it has been in that place where the second as ever. It is hardly vrocked, and, though it has been in that place 20 years, it is as good as ever. It is hardly getessary to state that it was never any good.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says: "Audrew Johnson, of Philadelphia, first cousin of the late President Johnson, was married in Erie, Pa., to Mme. Barbaut, Duchess of Bourbon according toher right of succession of a Bourbon Dukedom. Sae is a lineal descendant of the direct line of Bourbons, is a most estimable lady, and highly executed."

The gentleman who is about to be married to Miss Leila Cameron, the eldest daughter of the Senator, is Mr. William H. Bradiey, a clever young Newark lawyer and the son of Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court. Miss Cameron is a tall and graceful young lady, reserved in manner, of much administrative ability, and has been admirably devoted to her metherless

A writer in the New York Herald, speaking of a young Russian planist, says: "He possesses a highly-sensitive organism, a nature dependent on the wind and weather; thoughts that girde with graceful safety upon the glitter-

scouled such a reputation that she must show more care and finish in her poems, for as a resident of Wisconsin we desire that as years roll over she will show such eminent ability that she will be universally regarded as the great poetess of the Northwest.—Milacaukee Wisconsin, Sept. 16.

SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS.

Mr. Schade, of the Washington (D. C.) Sentine, better known to the Germans of the country as the Bierzeitung, is strenuously at work again dragging the beer question into the Presidential campaign, by attempting to prove that Garfield is a temperance man. Mr. Schade is a dyed-into-wool Democrat, and as such very active and bitter. He is very energetic in all he does and undartakes to do. He demonstrated this by his seffonse of the monster Wirz, whom he always declared to be an innocent victim murdered by the law. The zeal displayed by him during that memorable trial he now eclipses by his efforts to prove to the country that Garfield is opposed to beer, while it is well known that the General lakes it by the glass and quart, whenever it is pleasant and handy, as all the German veterans in Chicago and elsewhere will testify who had the honor to serve with him in Tennessee while he was Chief of Staff under Gen. Roscerans. On this subject the Davenporter Democrat writes as tollows: "The Washington (D. C.) Sentine! is madenly stirring up the beer question again and joyfully throws it into the campaign. It faisely accuses Garfield of being a temperanceman, and denounces him as a hatter of the Dutch." If the Sentine! hope by such detestable maneuvering to drive the Germans into the Democratic ranks for the support of the Southern plans of revenge, then we have no hesitation in anying that every German who has only one dop of real German Republican blood coursing it his veins will turn away in disgust from such meant the demography in a America, because its results do not alone affect our free institutions, but also our business and industrial inferests, as residential campaign in America, because its results do not alone affect our free institutions, but also our business and industrial inferests, as well as those of all nations who have commercial intercourse with our country. Is it not, therefore, a monstrous soundai when a German-American newspaper writer pushes the beer-unition into the foreground again, and attempts of prove that that question is for the German-American element the only question deserving consideration and which object to have any irrespondence and Gambriaus has the beer question to do sit the election of a President of the United that of No more than the Sultan's barent

The Milwaukee Germania (Ind.) writes the following in the Democratic album: "That the Democratic party is totally devoid of all decepty and principles, it again gloriously demonstrated a few days ago in its New Jersey State Convention. This Convention, which, by the way, surpassed anything of the sort ever congregated in tumultuous disorder and noise, adopted the following resolution: 'The platform of the Democratic National Convention meets our hearty approval (including, of course, the declaration in favor of 'tariff for revenue only'). At the heels of this resolution another was indeclaration in favor of 'tariff for revenue only'). At the heels of this resolution another was introduced and adopted, whele reads as follows: 'The Democratic party of this State desires such a tariff as will best protect our home industries.' We are at a loss to say which deserves the most condemnation, the hopeless political depravity or the unlimited impudence of these Democratic mountebanks, who, with two such contradicting declarations, aspect before the people asking for their support by indorsing a protective tariff and tariff for revenue only, in the same breath. This surpasses even those unsophisticated revolutionists in the rural districts of Hesse Darmstadt, who, in 1848, exclaimed: 'We demand a Republic, but the Grand Duke must stay!"

The Cincinnati Freis Press writes the follow ing: "The sudden decline in the value of our Government and railroad bonds immediately after the election news from Maine reached the ing: "The sudden decline in the value of our Government and railroad bonds immediately after the election new from Maine reached the New York money market should warn our laboring, business, and industrial men, and open their eyes to the great dangers which a victory of the Democrats and Greenbackers would actually force upon the country. The confidence which now prevails among all business-men and in all branches of our industries, would be shaken to its very foundation; manufacturers would desist from expanding their business and manufacture for immediate demand only; our present business prosperity would experience a severe shock, and thousands upon thousands of industrious and hard-working laborers would be thrown at of empleyment. Misery and want would again prevail among all laboring classes. In short,—in place of our present general prosperity we would be doomed again to the business and finencial distress the country had to undergo during the years from 1679 to 1878. Is there any same man, who would knowingly contribute towards a return of those dark years? Is there any sensible man who cares for his own welfare, and who has but a spark of National pride left in his heart, base enough to wish for this return of misery, want and sullen dissatisfaction among the laboring classes? Who then, we a 'x can under such circumstances be so deprayed as to assist those elements to victory whose success in the coming election is tantamount to a return of a new crists in our political and economic existence?"

The New York Zeitung contains a pleasant leader in reference to the Jewish and Gentile wings of the so-called Independent German-American Citizens" Association of New York, there exists a deep-scated harred between the two factions. If an Ellinger-Otterbourgian r as against a Nehrbasiae, wild wrath immediately has the upper hand, and a fight would be unavoidable if the former belonged to the ecclesia militans. For years they had dickered and intrigued, trafficked and huckstered in peace and harmony among themse

possesses a bighly-sensitive organisma, a nature dependent on the wind and weather; thoughts that girlds with graceful safety upon the gilterying surface of the ice of public opinion." Before the other popers get in their work we would like to remark that our bid for the author of that sesticence is 57 per week.

Pin as gay as a lark in the early morn winging. It was found that Nehrbasian followers had captured all the factors and sweetest sausages. This only in the happiest man in the whole wide creation. You only the proper man the properties of the sesting the ether above summer seas. In the happiest man in the whole wide creation. He has all the trouble, and I all the rest.

J. Titlen.

Miss Ella Wheeler, the gifted poetess of the Northwest, has been spending the summer hillwaukee, most of the time at the residence of tot, and Mrs. Burliamin on Prospect avenue. She has had a joyous summer here, and has addellargely to the list of her friends. As sice a shout to depart to her home in Dane County, was concluded to give her a farewell reception at the residence of Mrs. Bunjamin. Last stealing the mansion was thronged with visitors, many who could not attend sending testimonials of respect and escene ir the form of flowers and fruits. And so the recoption of Miss wheeler was kindly received by herself as it was a satisfaction to her friends. Miss Wheeler is now, writing for Tars Curação Tarius, adante designed the control of the satisfaction to her friends. Miss Wheeler is now, writing for Tars Curação Tarius, adante he only reform Jacob. The Kahrbasian starfaction to her friends. Miss Wheeler is now, writing for Tars Curação Tarius, adante he control of the satisfaction to the friends with the friends and the county from the proposition of Miss. She has a rasting the mansion was thronged with visitors, many who could not attend sending treatment who was reading it aloud remarked. The proposition of the satisfaction to the friends and the county friends and the county friends and the county friends and the coun

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LOCAL POLITICS

Executive Committee of the Central Club-Headquarter Notes.

Col. Vilas Talks to the North Side Demoorats-Club Meetings.

The Executive Committee of the Central Garfield and Arthur Club held a meeting yesterday
forencen at their headquarters in the Palmer
House. There was a full attendance, Senator
W.J. Campbell in the chair. The subject of
uniforming marching clubs was discussed, but
no design was decided upon. It was, however,
decided that the Committee would furnish onehalf the uniforms to any regularly organized
club in the county. The Committee further
decided to have a mass-meeting, which is to be
addressed by Secretary Sherman and others, soon
after the County Convention. Mr. Aldrich and
Col. Dayls were present and presented a report
of the work being done in their districts.

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have received assurances that Secretary Sherman will be present in this city the early part of
man will be present in this city the early part of
next month. He will speak here, and perhaps
make a few speeches throughout the State. It is
understood that representatives of the State Contrai Committee were present at the meeting of
the Central Executive Committee yesterday. It
is further said that this meeting resulted in all
differences being buried, and, as an evidence of
the good feeling existing, is cited the fact that
Secretary Sherman is invited here by the State
Contral Committee, but is immediately put at
the disposal of the Central Club.
Gen. Stewart L. Woodford is expected to speak
in this city Sept. 30, under the auspices of the
North Side. Auxiliary Club. He will speak at
Springfield Oct. 2, and at Mattoon Oct. 4.
In addition to the meetings being held by the
State Central Committee, the candidates for
Congress are beliding unusually successful meetings in their districts, and are making enthusiastic home campaigns.

THE DEMOCRACY.

COL. VILAS SPRANS IN M'CORMICK HALL. The mass-meeting projected by the Chicago Democratic Club to come off at McCormick Hall last evening resulted in that place being fairly well filled, the hall being probably two-thirds full. The meeting was announced to open at 8 o'clock, and some impatience was exhibited by early comers at the tardiness of the appearance of the silk-stockings who were to relieve the platform of its bareness, and Col. Vilas, of Wisconsin, who had been advertised as the orator of the evening. Music by the band of the Sixth Regiment somewhat relieved the monotonous cheerlesness of the long wait, and the appearance of a band of some thirty torch-bearers, marshaled by Mike McDonaid and uniformed in waterproof capes improvised for the occasion from glazed table-cloths, caused a slight attempt at enthusiastic ebuilition, whose full fruition was prevented, however, by the colicky quality of the music produced by the bagpipes at the bend of the procession, whose grating discords had a registered power of twenty-five stomachaches to the bar. At about 8:30 the silk-stocking gentlemen of the Democracy made their appearance and took seats upon the platform amid the wild plaudits of the audience, who saw in their coming a release from their seats.

Mr. P. H. Smith, Jr., opened the meeting by announcing that it would be addressed by one of the greatest orators of the Republic. The most stupendous duty had to be performed by the Democratic party in the next frow weeks—namely: to show that that party was not as disreputable as it was generally credited with being. The speaker named categorically all the virtues of the political calendar, and said that they belonged to the Democratic party. He then introduced Col. Vilas, of Madison, wis, to the audience.

Mr. Vilas said that he was not prepared to offer them anything worthy of their considera-COL. VILAS SPRAKS IN M'CORNICK HALL. he mass-meeting projected by the Chica moeratic Club to come off at McCormick H

are the most important questions at issue between the two parties? What are the controlling differences between the two candidates for the Presidency? There was no issue upon the financial question between them; both parties were in favor of a wise and economical Government. The Greenback party in this respect was separate from both the others, and antagonistic to them. No issue could be drawn upon the financial planks. It was the same with the tariff question; the Democratic party not having been able to reform this branch of the Government, though, as Resece Conkling had said in his late speech, they would do it if they got into power. Overshadowing all these questions was the great issue of sectionalism between the North and the South, and fill that great question was disposed of by the destruction of the Republican party the business interests of the country must wait. Questions of administration and finance must wait until this is settled. The Republican party were responsible for it. The unification of the South was only that which will brigg to bear a unification of the masses of the North in opposition to the Republican party. After the Union Democrats had conquered the South they allowed the Union Republicans to reap the spoils. At this time the South ought to

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HAVE BEEN CONCILIATED

by allowing them to practice the arts of peace, and doing all that could be done to enable them to recover their lost fortunes and regain the power of self-government. Instead of this the freedmen were made voters and thus enabled to become the rulers of their late masters. They were oppressed and misgoverned as no people had ever been before. It had been claimed that the South had brought these calamities upon themselves, but he believed they still were fit subjects for pity. Under reconstruction the Southern States became involved in debt, and was it not time when they were given the ballot that they shall use it and attempt to redeem their land by antagonizing the Republican party, which to them seemed to be a party of plunder and rapine? Having emerged from that rule, these States, after being the scene of bloodshed and bulldozing,—a word which had been invented to express those deeds,—joined the Democratic party and made it, four years ago, outnumber the Republican party as he believed it would do during the coming election. [Faint applause.]

The speaker did not believe that the Southern Democrats were seeking to gain again that which they had lost in the late War. Constitutional amendments had been adopted by the Nation which settled these questions, and who would be bold enough to go into the House of Congress and offer a resolution tending to establish slavery or to give the Southern States the right to secode. ["No!" "No!" from two or three, very faintly.] Nor did he believe that the Democracy of the North would be governed by the Northwould be governed by the States which had seceded. The speaker had no fear of State-rights, for upon the question of the right of States to secede the record of the Democracy was as good as that of the Republican party.

The speaker claimed that the victorious Northern army was almost entirely Democratic, and quoted Gen. B. F. Butter as saying that five-sixths of the forces which he HAVE BEEN CONCILIATED

and quoted Gen. B. F. Butler as saying that five-sixths of the forces which he led belonged to that party.

The theory of Southern claims was perfectly exploded by very few considerations. Gen. Hancock had said that he accepted the constitutional amendments, and that was enough. All the Confederace debts were contingent upon the recognition of the Confederace, and it was not likely that the Northern Democrats would put their hands in their pockets and pay them. Gen. Garfield had said this very thing himself, and the speaker stood ready to supply the date of the speech if any one wanted to refer to it. [Several voices—"Give us the date."] The speaker gave no heed to the request, and went on to explain that antagonism begot recrimination, recrimination led to irritation, irritation to enmity, and enmity to anarchy, so that it needed no reference to the history of other lands to see the danger of war which lay in the sectionslism now prevailing. The business interests of the country were greatly affected thereby, and for this reason a friendly relation should be cultivated with the Southern people. The Democratic party would correct all this, and inamine some Chicago silk stockings] was not the party embracing such men as these to be safely intrusted with the country's commercial interests.

The speaker are viewed some portions of Senator Conkling's speech, and attempted to prove that where the Senator had charged the commercial stagnation of the South against its people, in reality the Almighty was to blame for it all.

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THE CLUBS.

THIRD WARD.

A meeting of the main Republican Club of the Third Ward was held last evening. It was voted to guarantee to the marching clubs of the ward funds sufficient to equip them with uniforms, torches, etc. It was ordered that a fing bearing likenesses of Garfield and Arthur be hung across the street in front of the hall. Commissioner Purington called for an expression of opinion on the propose I increase in the number of politing-places. After a very lengthy discussion it was voted that it was the sense of the Club that the polling-places in the Fourth Ward remain as at present. Mr. Jayne, of the Auxiliary Club, suggested that the Club appoint a committee to meet a committee from the Auxiliary Club and nominate delegates to be voted for at the county primaries. Mr. Greeley, of the main club, sat down heavily on the representation from the west end of the ward by saying that he did not think the Club should parcel out the nominations with a body of men who had botted the regular ticket at the late Congressional primaries. Mr. Clough quieted the little disturbance by explaining that the Republicans of the Third Ward could not afford to aplit in the coming contest and allow the enemy to gain a victory. Another long discussion followed, and it was finally voted to leave the matter to the primaries and make no nominations. Another disaffection broke out at this point. Mr. Clough and the desired to resign his position as a member of the Finance Committee, but the Club refused, by a vote, to accept it. Mr. Clough arose and stated that one reason why be resigned was because a prominent Republican of the made had offered to give the Club Result for the members would raise a like amount, and a deemed it an insuit. Commissioner Purington then moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Club refused to accept the resignation. This was carried, as was also a motion to accept the resignation. This was carried as was also a motion to accept the resignation. This was carried, as was also a motion to acce

Mr. Clough.

Mr. Ira W. Bhell was then chosen to succeed Mr. Clough.

IN BRIEF.

The Scandinavian Garfield and Arthur Club held a well-attended meeting at the corner of Blue Island avenue and Wood street last night, Mr. J. A. Caristrom in the chair. H. P. Brusewitz made a rousing speech.

The Sixth Senatorial District Committee met yesterday afternoon and adjourned until next Saturday afternoon witbout transacting any important business. In an informal talk it was decided to hold the primaries and convention at the time of the County Convention, but no formal action was taken. It will probably be settled next Saturday.

The Executive Committee of the Seventh Ward Republican Club held a session last evening. A committee was appointed to select judges for the coming primaries, and this committee were also instructed to investigate and report upon the advisability of changing the voting places in the Second and Sixth Precincts to better accommodate the people.

A meeting of forty of the best citizens of the Town of Hyde Park was held last evening for the purpose of organizing a Garfield and Arthur Club in the First District. All present signed the roll, and the following officers were elected: President, D. A. Baird, Vice-Presidents, Joseph N. Barker and Charles I. Norton; Treasurer. Herbert Wright. The President was instructed to appoint an Executive Committee. Speeches were made by Homer N. Hibbard and James P. Root.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican Club met last evening. There was a large stiendance. Fifty new members were admitted. Mr. W. A. Allen made a lengthy address on the questions at issue at the coming election, and showed wherein the safety of the country lay in the success of the Republican party. Mr. Henry Hertz spoke briefly, and was loudly applauded. Mesers J. W. Brown and A. F. Bradley, colored gentieme, who are candidates for the nomination of County Commissioner, made a few remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Lake View Republican Club met in the new hall last evening, and about 100 members were p

D. Maitland; Executive Committee, J. C. Schlesswohl, Thomas Mould ng, and Henry T. Bradley; Campaign Committee, Oscar Charles, Wash Van Horne, Nick Hauser, and J. A. Enander. It was announced that a meeting would be held Friday evening at the corner of Halsted street and Lincoln avenue.

The Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club of the Second Ward met last evening at No. 571 State street. Though the weather was very uninviting for a political gathering, the hall was filled. There was an excellent brass band present, led by C. L. Henson, composed of colored men, which furnished the music. The following committees were appointed: Executive—W. H. Reed, H. W. Irwin, John H. Howard, I. M. Baril, L. C. Homes; Finishes—F. C. Vierling, William White, A. W. Thomas, L. C. Homes, Frank Hawks. Congressman William Aldrich, Gen. O. L. Mann, O. S. Cook, L. D. Condee, R. H. White, E. R. Bliss, and others made speeches.

The regular Republican Club of the Fourth

Ward met last evening, ex-Ald. Gilbert in the chair. There was a good attendance. The resignation of Mr. Farweil as a member of the Finance Comm tice was accepted, and the election of his successor was deferred until the next meeting of the Club. Col. A. N. Waterman, of the Eleventh Ward, was called upon for a speech, and he responded in a happy vein. It was a nnounced that the Hon. L. L. Mills would speak Thursday evening at Carr's Hall, and that the Young Men's Club would meet Thursday evening at Armory Hall; also that the marching clubs would meet for drill Tuesday evening at the latter place.

OBITUARY.

an old and respected resident of Chicago, died at 2:30 p. m. Friday at his residence, No. 2023 Indiana avenue, aged 62 years. Mr. Jennings was born in Rutland County, Vermont, and came West in 1838 and settled in Michigan, coming to Chicago in 1848. In partnarship with his West in 1868 and settled in Michigan, coming to Chicago in 1848. In partnership with his brother he established a wholesale grocery house at the corner of Lake street and Wabash avenue. In 1857 he returned to Michigan, but moved back to Chicago in 1869, and has lived here ever since. He was very well thought of by a host of friends, and his death is a loss to the community. He leaves a widow and four sons. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock to-day from his late residence.

an old resident of Chicago, died last week. Mr. Shirra was born in Scotland Oct. 13, 1805, and in 1844 came to America, settling in Chicago. In the following year he was engaged in the grocery business on the site where the Star and Crescent Mills now stand, at Randolph street bridge. Later he removed to West Lake street. By strict attention to duty and business he managed to amass a comfortable competency, and in 1885 he retired from business, and has since taken no active part in business circles. He was a man of unswerving integrity, honest, a firm, faithful friend, and a kind, affectionate hustand and father. He was most intimately identified with the church. At the time of his death he was a member of Dr. Kittredge'schurch. The funeral services vesterday were very largely attended, and were conducted by Dr. Kittredge, whose remarks were very appropriate. The floral decorations were numerous and elegant, including a mammoth pillar, several wreaths, anchors, crosses, and a very elaborately-constructed floral decoration, "Rest." The remains were interred in the family lot at Graceland. MR. MOSES SHIRRA,

THE LYON & HEALY IN BOSTON. Mr. George W. Lyon, of the firm of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, has lately been in the city making arrangements to introduce the patent Lyon & Healy upright plano. There are some four important improvements of Mr. Lyon's invention contained in this piano, of Lyon's invention contained in this plane, of which the resonator and spring music desk are especially noticeable. The tone and carrying power of these instruments is remarkably fine. Oliver Ditson & Co. have taken the agency for the Eastern States, and have given an order for fifty of these planes.—Boston Journal, Scot. 11.

STYLISH NOVELTILS FOR THE LADIES. The fur trade promises to be lively this fall, and we notice that Mr. Bishop, of A. Bishop & Co., 164 State street, has just returned from New York, where he secured some important additions to his stock of fine furs, which was previously one of the largest in the West. Mr. Bishop also brought back some choice novelties in the way of felt hats for gentlemen's and ladies' wear. The latter in particular are very stylish and attractive.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

THE Internal-revenue receipts yesterday were \$24,307.

THE commission appointed by Collector Smith to examine candidates for the position of Chief-Engineer of the new Custom-House were busily engaged during yesterday in passing upon the qualifications of applicants.

Following is the list of dutiable goods received yesterday: C. D. Bookwood & Co., 221 packages plums; Field, Leiter & Co., 44 packages dry goods: Foss Bros., one case guns; G. Knecht, one case razors. Collections, \$19,376.

Louis Post was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday charged with passing counterfeit trade dollars and nickels, and was put under bonds of \$1,900. He and his partner, one J. D. Grandee, were arrested last March in Kanses, indicted, and confined in the Topekajsii to await trial. Some time ago they made their escape, and Col. Gilman arrested Post last week in Moline, Ill. Grandee is still at large. Judge

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THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

Proceedings of the Second Day's Session of That Interesting Body.

A Platform Reported Calling for the Repeal of Federal Postal Laws.

Ingersoll Makes a Desperate fort to Have It Stricken Out,

And Urges the League Not to Identify Itself with the Cause of Ob-

To Maintain the Free Expression of Free Though Mistaken

Which It Had Nothing to Do.

Majority of the Convention Voted Steadily Against Him,

And He Resigned His Office as Vice-President and Withdrew Disgusted.

MORNING SESSION.

THE SECOND DAY'S ESSION
urth annual Congress of the Nation.
League opened yesterday morning that, the Hon. Elizur Wright presiding

though he fought hard to get rid of for which his age hardly fitted him. awon, of New York, gave an account

down nor build up any form of religion of irreligion, but confine themselves in this matter strictly to eliminating from the Government whatever was of a religious or anti-religious character, to the end only that the Government should be limited in the exercise of its powers solely to secular purposes; that the leagues should do what they could to protect the freedom and purity of elections, and its cultivate a sacred regard for the rights of suffrage.

They recommended that the Executive Committee be instructed to invite, as soon as possible after the fall election, all kindred organizations and all independent men and women who are dissatisfied with the old parties, to attend a National Convention for the purpose of forming a new party; that no Presidential candidate be nominated this year.

Action was deferred until the Committee on

The report was accepted, and Rr. Wright was reflected, thoughts be fought been to see that of the Cort-flexament of Prece Trainers, which are the Cort-flexament of Prece Trainers, which are the Cort-flexament of Prece Trainers, which are the Cort-flexament of Preceding of the Cort-flexament of Preceding of the Cort-flexament of

so that a trial is had before a Judge appointed for life, and not responsible to the people, and a jury who are not practically the peers nor of the vicinage of the accused, and where the definition of the Court may leave the jury no alternative but to convict; that while, therefore, we do not approve of any offenses that may have been committed by Lant, Train, Heywood, Bennett, and others, we regard their accusations and convictions as outrages that far excued any offenses which were punished. We regard such cases us attacks upon our common-law and constitutional rights and liberties, which must be resisted hereafter to the uttermost: and we recommend the appointment of a special defense committee of this League, under Art. 3, Sec. 4, of its constitution, to which questions and cases of this kind and all others within the meaning of that section may be referred for appropriate action and defense. We demand also a change in the administration of the law in regard to such cases, so that the jury, and no Judge or censor, may make and apply in each case the definition of obscenity,—so that the jury may be the judges of both the law and the facts in all cases of obscene libel, as they are now in all other cases, so that the jury may be the judges of both the law and the facts in all cases of obscene libel, as they are now in all other cases, so that the subjects should be entorced by officers responsible to the people and the secular Government only, that the State amateur societies above referred to should be abolished, and Anthony Countock and similar agents should be dismissed and have no pretense of legal sanction or protection in their course of inquisition, falsehood, and ourrage.

The seventh and last resolution recognized Bradiaugh's Society and the Brussels Convention of Free-Thinkers, and authorized the officers of the League to appoint delegates to Literal their future meetings.

When the reading of the platform was contiled.

min. CRAINMAN: I wish to offer the following as a substitution for the fifth and sixth resolutions:

Resolved, That the Committee of Defense (when appointed), whenever it is claimed that a person has been indicated for what that person claims to have been an honest exercise of the freedom of thought and its expression, shall investigate such case, and if it appears that such person has been guilty of no offense, then it shall be the duty of said Committee to defend such person if he is unable to defend himself.

Now, allow me in one moment to state my reasons: I do not, I have not, I never shall, accuse or suspect a solitary member of the Liberal League of the United States of being in favor of doing any act under Heaven that he is not thoroughly convinced is right. [Applause.] We all claim freedom of speech, and it is the germ of the human sout. We all claim the right to express our honest thoughts. Did it ever occur to any Liberai that he wished to express any thought that might really, truly, and legally be considered immoral? How dues it happen that we have an interest in what is known as immoral literature? I deny that the Liberal League has any interest in that kind of literature. [Applause.] Whenever we mention it—whenever we talk of it—we not ourselves in a false position. What do we want? We want to see to it that the Viper of intellectual slavery shall not sting our cause. We want it so that every honest man, so that every honest thought upon any subject in the world. And the question, and the only question as to whether they are amenable to the law, in my mind, is, Were(they bonest,—was their effort to benefit mankind? Was that their intention? And no man, no woman should be convicted of any offense that that man or woman did not intend to commit. [Applause.] Now, suppose some person is arrested, and it is claimed that a work written by him is immoral,—that it is filegal. Then, I say, let our Committee of Defense examine that case, and if our enemies are seeking to trample out free thought in the nam

will be absolutely pure. [Applause.] We know it. We call upon the Cristian world to expunge obscenity from their Book. [Applause.] We say, until that is expunged we demand that the laws against obscene literature shall be executed. [Applause.] And how can we, in the next resolution, say that these laws ought all to be repealed? We cannot do that. I have always been in favor of such an amendment of the law that by no trick, by no device, by no judicial discretion, no high, pure-minded man should be subjected to punishment simply for giving his best are his honest thought. [Applause.] What more can we need? What more can we ask? I am as much opposed as my friend Mr. Wakeman can be to the assumption of the Church that it is the guardian of morality. If our morality is to be guarded by that sentiment alone, then is the end come. The natural instinct of self-defense in all mankind and in all organized society is the fortress of morality in mankind. The Church itself at one time was the outgrowth of that same feeling, but now the feeling has outgrown the Church. [Applause.] Now, then, we will have a Committee of Defense. That Committee will examine the case. Suppose some one has been indicted, and suppose he is guilty. Suppose he has been willing to make money by pandering to the lowest pussions in the human breast. What will that Committee do with him then? We will say.

"Go On; LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE."
[Applause.] But if, upon reading his book, we find that he is all wrong, horribly wrong,

[Applause.] But if, upon reading his book, we find that he is all wrong, horribly wrong, idiotionily wrong, but make up our minds that he was bonest in his error, I will give as much as any living man of my means to defend that man. [Applause.] And I believe you will all bear me witness when I say that I have the eause of intellectual liberty at heart as much as I am capable of naving anything at heart. [Applause.] And I know hundreds of others are lust she same. I understand that. I hunderstand their motive. I believe it to be perfectly good, but I really and honestly think they are mistairen. If we have an interest in the business I would fight for it. If our cause was assailed by law, then I say fight; and our cause is assailed, and I say fight. They will not allow me, in many States of this Union, to testify. I say fight lappiause] until every one of those laws is repealed. They discriminate against a man simply because he is honest. Repeal such laws. The church, if it had power today, would trample out every particle of free literature in this land. [Applause.] And when they endeavor to do that, I say fight. But there is a distinction wide as the Mississippi—yes, wider than the Atlautic—wider than all the oceans—between the literature of immorality and the literature of free thought. [Applause.] One is a crawling, simy lizard, and the other nn angel with wings of light. [Applause.] Now, let us draw this distinction; let us understand ourselves; and do not give to the common enemy a word covered with mire and a word stallad with cloaca, to throw at us. We settled that question one year ago. We ourled if thon, and I say let it rot.

Mr. Leland—We buried it then, but there has come up a new case.

Col. ingersoil—If a case has come up, we here are not well enough acquainted with it to say, whether the man is innocent or guilty, and, if my resolution is adopted, the Committee of Defense will examine that case. [Applause.] And that Committee of the feat of the particle of the particle of the particle of the part

Pederai Courts shall be denied jurisdiction in any case arising about the mails? Suppose somebody robs the mail. Before whom will you try the robber? Try him before a Federal Judge? Why? Because he has violated a Federal law. We have not any time for such an investigation as this. What we want to do is to defend the expression of thought in papers, in pamphlets, in books. What we want to do is to defend the expression of thought in papers, in pamphlets, in books. What we want to do is to see to it that these books, papers, and pamphlets are on an equality with all other books, papers, and pamphlets in the United States mails. [Appiause and a voice "That's it, exactly."] And then the next step we want to take is, if any man is indicted under the pretense that he is publishing immoral books, to have our Committee of Defense examine the case; and if we believe the man to be innocent we will help defend him if he is unable to defend himself; and if we find that the law is unjust in that particular, we will not of that lew of the paper of the there of the there of the there of the particular, we will not of the there of the there of the particular, the particular is the particular.

PUT A LITTLE SENSE INTO SUCH MEN AS YOU.

recommended the constitution of a Committee of Defense.

Col. Ingersoll—I cannot agree with the sixth resolution. I think nearly every word of it is wrong in principle. I think it binds us to a course of action that we will not be willing to tollow; and the second of the contract of th

in principle. I think it binds us to a course of action that we will not be willing to follow; and my resolution covers overy possible case. My resolution binds us to defend every honest man in the exercise of his right. [Applause.] I can't be bound to say that the Government hasn't control of its morals,—that we cannot trust the Federal Courts,—that, under any circumstances, at any time. I am bound to defend, either by word or money, any man who violates the laws of this country. [Applause.]

Mr. Wakeman—We do not say that.

Col. Ingersoil—I beg of you, I beseech you, not to pass the sixth resolution. If you do I wouldn't give that [snapping his fingers] for the platform. A part of the Comstock law authorizes the vilest possible trick. We are all opposed to that.

Mr. Leland—What is the question.

Col. Ingersoil—Don't let us be silly geese.
Don't let us say we are opposed to what we are not opposed to. If any man here is not opposed to putting down the vilest of all possible tricks he ought to go home. We are opposed to only a part of the law,—opposed to it whenever they endeavor to trample free thought under foot in the name of immorality. [Applause.]

Mr. Wakeman thee entered into an elaborate defense of the two resolutions, saying that he was not opposed to the punishment of obscenity, but to the Church assumption by which the cases were taken out of the State (Courts and tried under Federal laws. His argument was Demooratic to the backbone, the burden of it being State-rights, though he objected to State Courstock Societies, wanting the 'accused tried by the "regular laws" of the States, before the "regular dincers" and the "regular juries."

"If such a jury found a man guilty let him go to hell."

A lady delegate inquired

WHAT THE LEAGUE HAD TO DO WITH HELL.

livered.

Mr. Wakeman—That is so.
Col. Ingersoll—There is not a man here but what is in favor, when those books and pictures come into the control of the United States, of burning them up, when they are manifestly obscene. You don't want any Grand Jury there.

Mr. Wakeman—You we do.

on them. I have lost hundreds of cases. I have as much confidence in the Federal Courts as in the State Courts. I am not to be a party to throwing a slur upon the Federal Judiciary. All we want is fair piay. We want the same chance for our doctrines that others have for theirs. And how this infernal question of obscenity ever got into the Liberal League I could never understand. If an innocent man is convicted of larcony, should we repeal all the laws on the subject of theft? I don't pretend to be better than other people. It is easy to talk right,—so easy to be right that I never care to have the luxury of being wrong. I am advocating something that we can stand upon. I do not misunderstand Mr. Wakeman's motives. I believe they are perfectly good,—that he is thoroughly honest. Why not just say we will stand by freedom of thought and its expression? Why not say that we are in favor of amending any law that is wrong? But do not make the wholesale statement that all these laws ought to be repealed. They ought not to be repealed. [Applause.] Some of them are good. The law against sending instruments of vice in the mails is good, as is the law against sending obscene books and pictures, and the law against sending instruments of vice in the mails. [Applause and cries of "Good."]

Mr. Green moved to lay the substitute on the table.

Considerable excitement and much running

Mr. Green moved to my the substitute it able.

Considerable excitement and much running talk followed, in the midst of which Parker Pillsbury said it was evident that they could not act on the resolution in their present frame of mind. He therefore moved to adjourn until 8 o'clock, and the motion prevailed.

EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

The evening's session opened with some horribly biasphemous singing by the piano-thumper from Iowa, who wound up the morning's entertainment. After this biasphemous introduction Mr. Green got up and made an impassioned plea for toleration and harmony and in favor of laying on the table the firebrand resolutions which had disturbed the peace of the afternoon's session,—those in relation to the Comstock business, together with the amendments thereto. The motion to table was lost by a vote of 58 to 25. Col. Ingersoil then withdrew his amendment, offered at the afternoon session, and moved to lay on the table Resolution No. 6. On that resolution he called for the yeas and mays. [Cries of "Bulldozing," "Filibustering," etc.]

"I am going to do what I can to keep this League from destroying itself," retorted Col. Ingersoil. "We have 1,060 votes, and are endeavoring here to night with 25 ayes and 68 poes

League from destroying itself," retorted Col. Ingersoll. "We have 1,060 votes, and are endeavoring here to night with 25 ayes and 58 noes to saddle upon 1,050 votes a doctrine that may be of infinit importance." [Applause, while Wakeman and others objected to debate on a motion to table.]

The motion to lay on the table was lost by a vote & to 28.

"I am not fillbustering," said Col. Ingersoll, "and I now move to strike out of Resolution 6 the words we therefore urge the repeal of the present United States postal laws,' and insert therin 'that we appoint a committee of five to examine said laws and report to a future Congress wherein they should be amended so that perfect freedom of the press and of conscience shall not be endangered. And on that motion I call the ayes and noes." [Applause.]

But the question was a debatable one, and the discussion which followed was lively and entertaining. Mrs. Dr. Severance, of Milwaukee, had something to say against fillbustering and in lavor of voting on the resolution as it stood.

W. B. Jarvis, of Chicago, denounced the movement to flood the mails with the stuff which the vilest scoundreds were writing and printing. He had daughters. Mr. Jarvis had, and objected to anybody sending them any of this sort of stuff. George Linn, of Rockford, wasn't afraid of being contaminated by an association with a bad man or a bad woman, and informed the Convention that his girls were equally strongminded.

Mrs. Coleman, broad and mighty, told the Convention, amidst shouts of laughter, that, If MR JARVIS WOULD TAKE CAME OF HIS SONS, his daughters would take care of themselves.

stock's laws, the Church, and arous
else, including the Republican party.

W. J. Gorsetta, of Baittmore, wanted anything
and everything sent through the mails, no matter how vile and polluted it might be, and was
everlastingly opposed to the Comstock laws because they were unjust, and were used as eugines of oppression against such good and pure
men as D. M. Bennett.

Mr. McCracken, of Michigan, objected to that
portion of the resolutions placing the League on
the defensive, and to the use of the word "obscene." The organization was not the advocate

went at it as follows:

I WISH TO SAY ONE WORD IN DEFENSE OF MY MOTION.

I moved to strike out that part of resolution No. 6 which calls for the repeal of the postal laws, and I wish to give my reasons.

I am not in favor of the repeal of those laws. I have never been, and I never expect to be. But I do wish that every law providing for the punishment of a criminal offense should distinctly define the offense. That is the objection to this law—that it does not define the offense, so that an American citizen can readily know

that I claim for myself. But this obscesse law business a stumbling-block that it not been for this, instead of the few people voting hereiess than 500—we would have had a Congress numbered by thousands. (Choers.) Had it not the United States would to-night hold in its hand the political destiny of the United States. (Great appliause.) Instead of that, we have thrown away our power upon a question in which we are not interested. (Voices: "We are."] Instead of that, we have thrown away our power upon a question in which we are not interested. (Voices: "We are."] Instead of that, we have wasted our resources and our braining, that any one here is in favor of obscene literature. It is a question not of principal to the control of this Convention.

THERE IS ONE TRIST I HAVE NOT DONE,—I have not endeavored to cast five votes when I didn't have a solitary vote. [Applause,] Let us be fair; iet us be fair. I have simply given by the control of t

THE RAILROADS.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

remained about stationary.

The rumors regarding the cutting of rates by several lines still continue. It was hoped that the Joint Executive Committee which met in New York during the past week to consider this subject would take some de-cisive action, which would make the cutting of rates impossible; but as far as has been learned nothing was done in regard to dead-freight rates, except to resolve to maintain rates. While this resolution has been passed a half dozen times during the last six mouths, but few of the roads changed their tactics on account thereof, nor is it supposed that they will do so at this time. It is reported that grain is being shipped now from Indiana and Illinois to St. Louis for export by way of New Orleans, and it is claimed that the rates by that route to Liverpool are about the same filinois to St. Louis for export by way of New Orleans, and it is claimed that the rates by that route to Liverpool are about the same as by rail from St. Louis to New York. This accounts in a great measure for the small amount of business done at present by the roads east from this city. As long as grain can be shipped from Western points to Europe via New Orleans at lower rates than via seaboard points, that class of business will continue to go that way, and Chicago must necessarily be the greatest sufferer, as business is taken away directly from our doors and diverted into a new chanbusiness is taken away directly from our doors and diverted into a new channel. It was generally expected by shippers and railroad men at this point that the "High-Joints" at their New York meeting would reduce grain freights sufficiently to turn that business back into its regular channel. But this was not done, and the roads east from here must therefore continue to suffer, and under the circumstances an increase of business can hardly be expected very soon. This state of affairs will necessarily induce roads leading east to cut rates or give special inducements to large shippers in order to stimulate business. When the roads get all the traffic they want, they have no inducement for cutting the rates; but when their yards are crowded with idle cars they will try to find work for them by any means they can.

The following statement

Lake Shore.. Fort Wayne. Pan-Handle.

of their own accord made large reductions in passenger rates. The Boston & Albany, for instance, has lately reduced its local passenger rates to two cents per mile. But then the travel on those Eastern lines is much heavier than on the Western roads, and they can afford to do the business for less money. The railroads are gradually beginning to comprehend that reasonable passenger rates bay them much better than high ones, as on lines where low rates are being charged traffic is much heavier than on roads where high rates prevail. The passenger business more than any other needs a thorough reform. The roads are now paying out for railroad literature, posters, maps, folders, commissioners, etc., immense amounts annually. This expense could well be cut off, and the resulting benefit given directly to the public by a further reduction in rates. Such action would stimulate traffic much more than the immense amounts paid to agents and scalpers for commissions, or to job-printers for foolish literature, posters, maps, and other advertising devices.

COTTON BATES.

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By request of the Cotton Committee, the following rates will supersede those of Sept. 7, 1890, corrections being made in the rates from Cairo, Evansyille, Louisville, Jeffersonville, New Albany, and Cincinnati:

Cotton rates taking effect Sept. 18, 1880, uncompressed, with the privilege to carrier of compressing, originating at points named below, to New York, with the usual differences to other scaboard cities.

Memphis, Tenn., 74 cents; Nashville, Tenn., 67 cents; St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., 66 cents; East St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., 66 cents; Cairo, 11l., 64 cents; Evansyille, Ind., £2 cents; Louisville, Ky., 55 cents; Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., 56 cents; Cleninati, O., £2 cents. All the other rates and regulations concerning the transportation of cotton, adopted by the Joint Executive Committee, at the meeting of Aug. 25 and 27, 1880, remain in full force and effect until further notice.

THOSE CLAIMS.

The Indianapolis Journal has the following regarding the labor and supply claims against the Indiana, Bloomington & Western, which have heretofore been extensively re-

There have been set afloat, from time to time, reports respecting what are generally known as the six months' or back-pay claims of the Indianapolis. Bloomington & Western, and an effort mide to charge the responsibility for these debts on the present Indiana, Bloomington & Western Company, Injustice has been done the present Company, which had nothing whatever to do in incurring those debts. The fact is, that the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railway became indebted to its employe's and supply men in 1874, and soon thereafter defaulted on its bonds, and its property was afterwards foreclosed and suid, the bond-holders becoming the purchasers, and reorganising as the Indiana, Bloomington & Western Railway. Pending foreclosure proceedings the labor and supply claimants of the oid indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railway. Came into court and asked the payment of their claims in preference to the first-mortgage bondholders. The Court, in June, 1877, referred to special Masters the matter of the ascertainment of the amount of these claims, and it appeared upon the Masters' report that they exceeded \$600,000. No decree was ever made for their payment, but in the decree for the sale of the property, the Court provided that the purchasers agreed to pay such portion of these claims shall be paid, every dollar of the amount required will be paid, for it is on hand for use at any moment. The effort to charge the present Indiana, Bloomington & Western Company with these debts is wrong, for it is in no wase responsible. There is no rairoad in the west that is more prompt and punctual in the payment of all its obligations than the present Indiana, Bloomington & Western Rail-way Company.

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The Receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad has just made the following announcement:

The Receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, guarantors of the divisional coal-land mortrage bonds of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, will purchase the overdue July, August, and September interest and coupons of the following table at the rate named, it being understood and agreed to on the part of the Heosivers that the principal of all the said bonds and all after-accruing interest thereon shall gotain priority of the never the

Mr. J. G. Fair, the Call

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street-railways, and was quite pointed in as marks about those who opposed this compating company. He regarded this new road as their only protection.

After some counter remarks by Dr. Gray, reiterating his previous reasons for refusing to sign the petition for allowing the track-laying by his door, and more speeches on the other side, the resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19—1 a. m.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, southerly to westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, slight changes in temperature and barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, southeast to southwest winds, increasing cloudiness and light rains, stationary or slowly falling barometer, slight changes in temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, threatening weather and rain, slight fall in temperature, falling followed by rising barometer, east to south winds, becoming variable.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, areas of rain and partly cloudy, slightly cooler weather, falling followed by rising barometer, variable winds. The Central Mississippi and Ohio Rivers will fall slowly.

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corn on through rate: steam-parte channel, Haribut and consort Rutter, corn at 34 cents. To Collingwood—Propeiler Canada, corn on through rate; schooner Niagara, wheat from histories at a rate supposed to be 24 cents. Capacity, 25,000 bashels dorn.

Thire is no change to note in coarse freights. Base continue steady at \$3 on lumber from Muskezon, \$2.12% from Meiot Lake and Ludington, and \$2.25 from Merominee, Cheboygan, Point \$1 ignace, and Bay City. The only charter reported yesterday was the schooner \$.6. Andrews, at \$2 per 1,000 feet, for lumber from Muskezon to Chicago.

CHANGE OF LOCATION DEMANDED.

Several of the leading vessel-owners of Chicago have inaugurated a timely movement to secure a change in the location of the storm signal from the Exposition Building to the Lumber Market. Yesterday the following petition was circuisted, and signed by every prominent resel and tug owner and agent to whom it was presented:

To the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, ET RAILBOAD.

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WEATHER. CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER

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resel and tug owner and agent to whom it was presented:

To the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, washington, D. C.: We, the undersigned, owners and agents of vessels engaged in the coasting trade of the great lakes, respectfully submit the pressing necessity for the removal of the storm signal nose located on the Exposition Building at the lake front, foot of Monroe street, to the foot of Franklin street, at the point known as the Lumber market, which is the headquarters for all Oppuns, owners, and others interested in shipsing. The situation of the Exposition Building

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The schooner-barge Herschel left for Menominee last evening, towed by the propeller Favorite.

While off Sheboygan, Wis., the other day, the schooner John B. Marrill paried her forestay aloft, and had to be put about and run before the gale until the damage could be repaired. The breaking of the stay caused the forestay-sail to come down in a heap with considerable suddenness.

The boller of the steam-barge Nahant is out of condition, and will need immediate repairs.

Four cargoes of lumber remained over unsold at the market last evening.

Last night the new Union Line propeller Rochester took a cargo of 75,000 bushels of corn out of this port.

On her last trip to Chicago the Canadian propeller Canada had the misfortune to break a wheel. She brought a new one up with her, and last evening was placed in dry-dock at Miller Brothers suppyrd Friday evening in good shape once more, tail-feathers and all.

The tug A. B. Ward came out of dry-dock at Miller Brothers suppyrd Friday evening in good shape once more, tail-feathers and all.

The improvements in the schooner R. B. King, now being maje at the Chicago Company's South Side yand, consist of new deck-beams, deck, stringers' stanchions, rail, and quickwork. Her shigyard bill will amount to between \$800 and \$1.00.

The steam-barge T. W. Snook is still in the Chicago Company's West Side dry-dock. She is receiving a piece of new shaft and a new whoel of Sheriffs' Milwaukee pattern and make.

The schooners Cascade and Mary L. Higgie occupied the Galeago Company's South Side dry-dock yesterday.

John B. Merrill, Esq., the well-known Milwaukee vossel-owner and agent, was in the city yesterday.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

KINGSTON LOSING REE GAIP.

The Kingston Whis says: "In 1878, from the 1st of August to the 11th of September, there were shipped from Detroit to Kingston 749,700 bushels of wheat; during a similar period in 1879 718,111 bushels were shipped; in 1880 only 185,344. Nearly as bad a falling-off is shown in shipments to Oswego and Buffalo, while the quantity sent by rail (especially over the Grand Trunk) has increased. The evident lesson is that the cars are gradually supplanting the natural route to the ocean, the Welland Canal included. This is not comforting to a seaport ciuded. This is not comforting to a seaport town like Kingston." The truth of the matter is, that the opening of the Collingwood lake and rail route has more to do with the matter than any other agency. Just so long as the Canadian Government insists upon the present Welland Canal toll-levy, neither Oswego nor Kingston can expect to handle much of the grain shipped from upper-lake ports.

The steamer Jay Cooke, which is now on the route between Sandusky and the Islands, has been purchased from J. P. Clarke & Co., of Detroit, by Andrew Wehrle, Sr., Andrew Wehrle, Jr., of Middle Bass Island; Capt. George Brown, Jacob Weis, and Mr. McFail, of Sandusky, for \$25,000. She will continue on the Island route this season, and during the coming winter her machinery will be taken out and put into a new hull of the same model as the Cooke. The new boat will run on the Cooke's present route.

The schoouer Theodore Voges has been sold to Capt. Charles Lienbach and Capt. J. J. Bennett, of Vermillion, for \$5,000. Jacob Striebinger, of Cleveland, was the former owne.

Sad Accident Athenace.

A heavy staying erected upon the deek of the vessel James F. Joy for discharging cont at the Hancock Mining Company's dock, in Hancock, broke down on the afternoon of the 15th inst, precipitating three men into the water under a quantity of debris and causing a fourth, named Joseph Davis, to fail on the deek head first, causing a fracture of the skull which will prove fatal. The three who fell into the water succeeded in getting their heads out by poking

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1880-SIXTEEN PAGES FINANCE AND TRADE

Derson, Mich. Sept. 18.—Passed up.—Propellers Toledo, Buffaio, Juniata, Idaho; steambarges T. W. Palmer and consort, Passaic and barges, William H. Barnuch, Mineral Rock and barges, William H. Barnuch, Mineral Rock and barges, William H. Barnuch, Mineral Rock and barges, Antelope and barges, J. S. Fay and consort, D. F. Roce and barges, Bay City and barges, Occode, S. K. Fairbonk and sobooners, J. G. Worts, Hercules, John N. Glidden and consorts, Y. H. Keicham, sebooners Nellie Reddington, Constitution, Lucerne, John Tibbetts.

Passed down—Propeller Alaska and consort, Commodors, Nyack, steam-barges Enterprise and schooner Daunties, H. B. Tuttle and cansort. Superior and donsort and schooner J. B. Kitchen, Newada, Huron City and barge; schooners King Sisters, Lafrinier, Watertown, Two Friends, C. J. Wells, Hoboken, E. Fitzgerald, Adventure, Cortez, Bay State, Kingfasher, Lookout, Mystic Star.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 18.—Up.—Propellers D. R. Van Allen, Potomac, and R. Tuttle and consort, Alcons and consort, schooners Lafrinier, King Sisters, Reindeer, G. G. Houghton.

Down—Propellers Idaho, Granite State, Juniata, V. H. Ketcham, Westford and barges; Duniata, V. H. Ketcham, Westford and barges, Draw and barges; schooners Led Wing, Charlie Crawford, Teouwich, Wind-South, Mich., Sept. 18.—Passed up-Propellers Nyuok, Superior with Newada and consort, Enterprise and consort; tug Ningara with Reindeer fleet; annoncers Chandler, J. Wella, William R. Hanna, Cossack.

Down—Propellers Arizona City of New York, J. S. Fay and consort, Arizona City of New York, J. S. Fay and consort, Renterprise and consort; tug Ningara with Reindeer fleet; annoncers Crawford.

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—Arrivals—Schooners Leadville, O. Mitchell, J. M. Syott, Laura Belle, Champion, D. P. Dolubins, Haisted, Iron Age, Bottale, Propellers Arizona, Schooner Hiverside, grain, Olinaro; schooner Hiverside, grain, Olinaro; schooner Hiverside, grain, Olinaro; schooner Hiverside, grain, Charles Crawford. Market for Stocks Dull-New York Exchange Flat. The Produce Markets Less Active, Pro-

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ville. O. Mitchell. J. M. Brott. Laura Belle. Champion, D. P. Dobbina, Haisted, Queen City. Scotia. grain. Chicago; schooner Riverside, srain. Duluth.
Cleared—Propellers Lycoming and Boston; schooners J. D. Sawyer, Haisted, Iron Age, Bolivia, Queen City. coal, Rilen Spry, Champion, L. Hanna, Chicago; schooner H. C. Newcomb. Escanaba; schooner Oneonta, coal, Marquette; schooner W. Burt, sait, Milwaukee.
Canal freights steadier; quoted at 5% cents on wheat and 5% cents on corn to New York; pine lumber at \$2.40 per 1,000 feet to Albany, \$3.25 to New York; staves to New York at \$1.37% per ton. Canal shipments, 211,000 buspels.

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Passed down—Schooners Siberia and Prussia,

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—Arrived—Propeller Nashua, Chicago.

Cleared for Chicago—Propellers Chicago, Jay Gould, Nashua, Heary Chiatholm, coal; for Milwaukee, schooner Erfle.

Charters—Schooners H. W. Sare, Charles Hinckley, coal, Cleveland to Chicago, \$1; Sectian Coal, Cleveland to Chicago, \$1; Scotia, coal, Toledo to Chicago, \$1 free.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE. Sept. 18.—Arrivals from below today—Schooners Mary Lyon, Richard Winslow; steamer William Edwards, Wo-co-ken, and tug Samson with the schooners Emma C. Hutchinson, John O'Nelli, and Sweetheart.

DULUTH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 18.—Arrived—Propellers Empire State, City of Owen Sound, Asia, Quebec; schooners Col. Cook, M. A. Hulburt, Nelson, Murray; tug Sprague.

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The movements on the New York Stock Boar ally closed lower, a few gains were made at the close. Illinois Central rose %, New York Cantral %, Lake Shore %, Eric K, Hamibal & St. Jo K. Missouri, Kansas & Texas %. The loses, with the variations for the day, will be found in the following table:

The New York bank statement was considered a good one: Loans (increase), \$400,300; specie (increase), \$1,777,000; deposits (increase), \$78,200; legal-tenders (decrease), \$430,500; reserve (decrease), \$308,050.

cresse), \$386,050.
Government bonds in this market are steady at the following prices: District of Columbia 3.65s, 996,994; United States 6s, 104,061044; do 5s, 1024,01024; do 48s, 1104,001104; do 4s, 1005, 1004,01104;

8. 1024(4): do 45, 1024(2): Do 46, 100% (2): 1014.

We note sales of 20,000 District of Columbia at 50%; 3,000 city 7s at 120; 2,000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s at 80%.

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MINING NEWS.

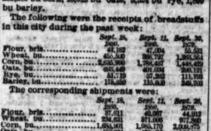
COMMERCIAL. The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city turing the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock aturday morning and for the corresponding ime last year;

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Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 3,641 bu wheat, 2,151 bu core, 180 bu rye.

The following grain was inspected into store

rye; 15 cars No. 2 barley, 26 cars No. 3 do, 30 cars No. 4 do, 5 cars low grade (37 barley). Total (1,32 cars), 680,900 bu. Inspected out: 56,221 bu wheat, 251,280 bu corn, 13,818 bu oats, 3,524 bu rye, 1,509 bu barles.



prices; Sterling posted \$90643%; selling, 60 days, 480%@480%; demand, 478%@478%.

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Demand and short-time loans are still made by some of the banks at 425 per cent.

New York exchange is duil, with sales at 300 discount per \$11.000 between banks. For some time past the duliness and low price of exchange between banks his shown that the balance of trade is largely in favor of Chicago.

Of course this is to be expected at this season of the year; yet all the bankners report that the fall business is from one to two weeks behind.

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Dr. L. Sauveur's School of Languages. POR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

1334 Michigan-av. The School will be opened Sept. 37. Circular tickets for the Lectures at Moses, James, Med Do. S. Cabb's Library, Moof & Sons, and Lyon & Interview with Dr. Sauveur from noon to fee from Page.

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clerk by offering him 50 cents in payment of a \$1 purchase. "It amounts to \$1. if you please," said the gentlemantly clerk. "I know it does," was the answer, "but pa is only paying 50 cents on the dollar now."

Matthews & Holt's newly-perfected gasmachine at No. 75 Dearborn street has fully solved the problem of cheap and superior light Notice has been given of the discovery of another asteroid. These things are becoming so common lately that every family in moderate circumstances will soon be able to afford at least one for their gwn use.

Order your fall suit at Turner's, 85 Madison street. Fall stock now ready. A nice line of soft-finish overcoatings.

Educational—Teacher: "Suppose that you had two sticks of candy and your big brother gives you two more, how many have you got then?" Little boy (shaking his head): "You don't know him; he ain't that kind of a boy." Smith's collection of children's photos from his studio, 206 North Clark, forms one of the chief attractions at the Exposition.

A fashion magazine wants to know "Why the young men do not marry."

of the chief attractions at the Exposition.

A fashion magazine wants to know "Why
the young men do not marry." Maybe it's
because the girls haven't asked them.
Mighty bashful set of young men, this generation, Mrs. Grundy. Powerful bashful.

Snow, Randolph and Dearborn streets, has
returned and is busy filling back orders for
his famous "Little Filtr" five-cent cigars.

Now it is said that an American woman
is outshining Mrs. Langtry as a professional
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And, as might be expected, the beauty is an
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old man may kick a little, but, doggone man, let him kick.

Gents, if you want stylish garments made of best goods at fair prices, try John Beers & Co., 42 Mouroe.

In New England the punctilious bean, the pensive claim, and the unpretentious codish count them victims—criments but the sincer piecrust holds over a mail.

Lace curtains beautifully mandried and mended. French Laundry, 35 Walash.

An umbrella and a dime novel are the mended. French Laundry, 388 Markesh.

An umbrella and a dime novel are the usual baggage which the girl of the period takes with her to camp meeting.

Again let us say, for strictly fine imported woolens and fac simile. New York styles try John Stevenson, 134 Dearborn.

A Massachusetts boy, about as high as the counter, recently came into a bookstore and asked for "a book for ten cents with a murder in it."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—The Board of Trade difficulty has been virtually settled by a consolidation of the two organizations un-der the name of the Indianapolis Merchants? Exchange, with officers whom all can in-dorse. It was a victory for the seceders.

SEVENTH WARD FRENCH REPUBLICANS will hold a mass-meeting at 2 o'clock to-day at the corner of Joinson and Twelfth-ats preparatory to organizing a Farrield and Arthur Club. Good speakers will be on hand.

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A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE A. A.
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PEATHERS.

The Dunkirk Heresy Case Examined by Dr. Patterson.

He Holds that Mr. Adams Must Keep the Covenant

Which He Made with the Church or Sever His Connection.

Subjects for Discussion at the Triennial Episcopal Conven-

Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia.

ine Program of the Second Pan

The Chicago Methodist District Conference-Pulpit Changes.

General News, Personals, Sunday Reveries, Services To-Day.

OUT OF THE DEEPS. For The Chicago Tribune. By the wild billows overwhelmed.

Tossed on the stormy wave, Thou who dost know when sparrows fall, Stretch forth thine arm to save.

Against my unprotected face Is dashed the bitter spray; The stender spar my hands had grasped, The sterm-tides wrench away. Mine eyes across the watery waste Have strained for sight of land; But there is never shore nor sail, Nor hope of helping hand.

trange birds swoop 'neath the leaden sky,
And circle round my head,
waiting impatiently till I
(Ah, ghastly thought!) am dead.

The cruel rocks rise just ahead-My strength is nearly gone; One of us, grim old Death, must lose This fight before the dawn. flow dear hath grown this slighted life! From gates of Paradise, Already opening, to Earth I turn with yearning cries. ne terrors of the night approach: Too weak to longer strive, gain to Thee my prayers I breathe: Sweet Savior, let me live!

LULU M. W. THE DUNKIRK HERESY. HE POSITION OF THE REV. E. P. ADAMS EXAMINED BY THE REV. DR. PATTER-

Public attention has been drawn to the ase of the Rev. E. P. Adams, of Dunkirk, N. Y., which has recently come before the Presbytery of Buffalo. Mr. Adams has of late been teaching in his pulpit the doctrine Presbytery of Buffalo. Mr. Adams has of late been teaching in his pulpit the doctrine of the final restoration of all men to boliness and happiness. He does not deny having declared his hope that all men will be ultimately asyed. His defense is, substantially, that the Scriptures favor the doctrine of restorationism, that Presbyterian ministers, at the present day, do not preach, and may be premmed not to believe, all the doctrines of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which they have professedly received, and therefore he ought not to be held accountable for his departure from the Confession on the one question of eternal punishment, and that a minister is properly responsible to God alone for his opinions and teachings, and not to his erring fellow-men. Mr. Adams was advised by some of his co-Presbyters to withdraw from the Presbyterian Church on account of the thange in his doctrinal views. But this he declined to do, alleging that he had a right to remain a Presbyterian pastor, so long as the majority of his church are satisfied with his ministrations. And I see that some of the seniar papers sustain him in this position, and complain that his Presbyter; which has ministrations. And I see that some of the estalar papers sustain him in this position, and complain that his Presbyter; which has mapended him, though deferring its final design upon his case, is guilty of persecuting 1 good man for his conscientions convictions.

But is it persecution to require a man to been the covenant which he hade with his thurch to mustain its system of doctrine, at its ordination and installation? He certainly has a civil right to think for himself and to change his doctrinal views; but has he a right to insist upon remaining in the Presbyterian church as a minister and a pastor, after he has ceased to hold and teach its doctrine in regard to a point which it deems fundamental, and which he has promised to upuoid and defend? Has the church, in usch a case, no rights which a minister is bound to respect? Did he reserve to himself, when becoming its minister, the right to abandon his former faith and still continue in its ministerial communion? It seems fundamental, and which he has promised to upnoid and defend? Has the church, in usch a case, no rights which a minister is bound to respect? Did he reserve to himself, when becoming its minister, the right to abandon his former faith and still continue in its ministerial communion? It seems fundamental, and which he had to have a properly continue to minister to a present promise of the constitution of the United States may hone the confession. But no m

who continue within their pale, while accountable to God for this exercise of their authority.

It has often been said that a man may be a Christian and yet deny the doctrine of endless punishment or the supreme divinity of Christ. But the question is not, How little faith is absolutely necessary to the salvation of a soul? It is this: How much ought to be required of a teacher of religion in a well-ordered church of Christ? There is a great want of clearness in many minds regarding the distinction between learners and teachers in the school of Christ. A pupil in a public school may believe that the Mississippi River runs north, or that the sun goes round the earth, but a better knowledge of geography and astronomy should be required of every teacher in our schools. And so in the Church; some souls may be trained for Heaven with very imperfect views of Divine truth; but a minister of the Word should be sound in the faith. Of course it is most unwarrantable to bind all the ministers of religion in these days of inquiry and progress to pronounce Shibboleth just as the men of Dort, or Westminster, or Saybrook pronounced it 150 or 200 years ago. But the same Gospel in essentials was held by Knox and Gillesple and Robinson which is now held by the Presbyterians of Scotland and America, and the Congregationalist of the Old World and the New. And why should not the churches still, as of old, contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints? The doctrines of inspiration and future retribution are just now assailed with sharp and dangerous weapons. Let the old and tried churches stand their ground courageously and firmly in this solemn conflict.

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These have lost their favorit champion, and no one has appeared worthy to wear the mantle of the eloquent Dr. De Koven. The Convention will also miss in Dr. Rudder one of its most efficient members, while among the lalty no one of late years has been more prominent on the floor or more active in work than William Weish, of Philadelphia. These all have died since the last Convention.

Drs. Burgees, Seymour, and Harris have been advanced to the Episcopate, and go from the lower to the upper house. The names of Chief-Justice Waite and Thomas A. Hendricks, which appeared three years ago, are wantle. Massachusetts sends Dr. Phillips Brooks for the first time, and New York will, of course, send Dr. Dix. New Jersey puts forward a new man in Dr. Franklin, and Eccleston (nolo episcopari) goes from the Northern New Jersey diocese. These and others will be good recruits to the roll of strong names in the lower house. Bishop Colleville, of Edinburg, and Bishop Herzog, of Berne, Switzerland, and other European ecclesiastics, will be present as visitors to the Convention.

Among the laity are such as these of National reputation: Hamilton Fish, Montgomery Blair, ex-Gov. Stevenson. Chairman of the National Decov. Rid win, of Michael and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Jacob Thompson, of Tennessee.

The promotion of Dr. Burgess makes it necessary to elect a new President for the House of Deputies. Long Island presented two candidates to the last Convention in the persons of Dr. Schenck of St. Ann's, and Dr. Henry Hopkins made the bold claim that the ritualists had triumphed in the orranization, but this, if true, was hardly suspected by many who voice for Dr. Burgess. There is to be no partisanabil phis time; it is the era of Convention, recommending the establishment of a Constitutional Commission. A committee consisting of Bishops Bedel and Stevens has prepared a report which will be submitted to the Convention, recommending the establishment of contractions, recommending the establishment of over the provinc

garet.

The ancient constitution of the Church, a century old, it is proposed to submit to a thorough overhauling in contemplation of the second century of growth upon which the Church is about to enter. This subject was distinctly presented to the last two General Conventions and falled to receive favorable consideration. The Committee to whom the subject was referred in '77, in reporting against it, said: "Your Committee fear that such a step would greatly alarm the Church-

one great representative council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with an hon-orable record behind and a useful future be-

PAN PRESBYTERIANISM. OUTLINE PROGRAM OF THE SECOND GEN-ERAL COUNCIL AT PHILADELPHIA THIS

OUTLINE PROGRAM OF THE SECOND GENERAL COUNCIL AT PHILADELPHIA THIS WEEK.
Following is the official outline of the program of exercises at the second Pan Presbyterian Council, which begins its sessions in Philadelphia Thursday afternoon:
The Presbyterian Bonid of Publication House No. 1834 Chestnut street, will be the headquarters of the committees, where delegates and those appointed to read papers are requested to report immediately on arrival, register, and be assigned their places of entertainment.
Owing to the combination of railroads for maintaining uniformity in passenger fares, it has been impossible to obtain any special rates for those attending the Council except on the Pennsylvania Railroad and its branches, in the State of Pennsylvania alone, on which delegates (verifying themselves as such to the ticket agent) will be furnished tickets at the rate of two cents per mile. Delegates and visitors may, however, avail themselves of summer excursion tickets issued by the trunk lines east of Pittsburg to Philadelphia and New Jersey seaside resorts, which pass through Philadelphia, and which are good to come upon to Oct. I, and return to Nov. I. Specific information can be obtained at railroad stations.

Visitors (not delegates) to the Council, by applying to the publication house, as above, on their arrival in the city, can obtain information of, and be introduced to boarding-houses and hotels, willing to accommodate them at rates varying from \$1 to \$3 per day.

At the Academy of Fine Arts, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock, the members of the Council will be received socially by the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city.

Tickets of invitation to the reception at the Academy of Fine Arts on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 10 o'clock at m., the opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. William M. Paxton, D. D. The Council will be here as the day, in Horticultural forms.

The Methodist Churches all over the city are receiving large accessions to their membership.

In connection with the Conference, it may be stated that there will not be very many changes in Chicago ministers by reason of the expiration of the three years' term. The only ones expiring are those of the Rev. Mr. Clendenning, of the Langley Avenue Church, who will be replaced by the Rev. Dr. Hatfield, now located at Evanston. There is some objection made in certain quarters to Mr. Clendenning, and there is an understanding among some persons that he will be assigned to another Conference. The term of the Rev. Dr. Boring, at the State Street Church, also expires, but his successor has not yet been named. This is a mission field, and the labor is great, without corresponding compensation. The Grant Place Church will be vacated by Bro. Cleveland, though he has been there but two years. There is some dissatisfaction in the parish, but the pastor has done good work. It has not yet been decided who will be Bro. Cleveland's successor.

The term of the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of the Centenary, also expires with the present Conference year. It is said that he is desirous of a year's leave of absence, but of that the church authorities know nothing. The future of the church is still undecided, and it is understood that Dr. Thomas will retire for a time at least. The Rev. Dr. George and the Rev. Dr. Thompson, both of the West Virginia Conference, are talked of as his successor, but nothing has as yet been definitely decided upon.

Bro. Adams, of the Ada Street Church, asks for leave of absence for another year because of falling health, and hence this parish will be open to the appointment of a new pastor, for which place the Rev. Dr. Gurney, Dr. Parkhurst, and Bro. Crafts are talked of as successors, and it is possible that Dr. Gurney may be appointed.

Bro. L. T. Show has been the pastor of the Dickson Street Church for the past year, but he retires. This is a missionary church. The Rev. Dr. Wheaton will leave the Northwest Church

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"JACK'S HOUSE"—A VOICE PHOM THE NURSERY.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Under this caption you give, in yesterday's issue, an article from the Congregationalist Magazine, in which the erudite writer undertakes to explain to all interested the origin of the well-known and popular rhyme "The House that Jack Built," but in his learned researches the writer in the Congregationalist has got his nursery literature a little mixed. The ballad "The House that Jack Built" consists of the history of the malt that lay therein. A rat, a cat, a dog, a crumpled-horned cow, a maiden forforn, a tattered tramp, a shaven priest, and a growing cock. The dog, stick, fire, water, butcher, ox that figure in the lays of the children are the subjects of another story equally popular in juvenile libraries, and the subject matter of much bright-colored illustration; wherein an elderly lady, therein coarsely denominated "old woman," and an obstreperous porcine (evidently purchased when pork was "down" in the market) costing the venerable dame "a silver sixwhen pork was "down" in the market) costing the venerable dame "a silver sixpence" are the heroine and hero, and it is in this well-remembered tale that figure the dog and the stick and other characters of the Mosaic song. The only analogy between Jack's House and the verses quoted is the jingle which distinguishes all the three pieces. Grandpa says, "It is singular how through generations and in different lands the rhymes, and tales, and ballads of juvenile days are preserved; it is therefore important we quote them and keep them in their pristine purity."

A DENIZEN OF THE NURSERY.

MRS. ANDERSON TO MRS. SWISSHELM.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Permit me to reply in a few words to Mrs. Swisshelm's letter in your last Sunday's paper. I do not expect to convince her of the truth of anything I may say, since her standpoint is evidently the exact opposit of mine, and we cannot see eye to eye; but I do not like to leave Aunt Lizzie and the Baptists in quite the position in which she has placed them before the general public.

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have noticed that one of the first fruits of the Spirit is cleaniness.

I can only repeat my advice. Mrs. Swisshelm should consult some intelligent Baptist as to our practices. One man's overcoat in Western Pennsylvania should not stand as type of a whole Church. Poor man, perhaps he had no other coat to wear. The Apostles used to baptize people in such clothes as they had, and this is probably a case of the same kind. Also, I would remind her that Peter says that baptism is "not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God."

MABY ELEANOR ANDERSON.

GENERAL NOTES.

Thirty-seven natives of New Zealand have been admitted to the ministry of the Episco-palian Church.

There are thirty-eight Universalist socie-ties in Indiana, which own property valued at \$75,000, on which only \$5,000 are due. There will be an ordination to the Order of Deacons at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, by Bishop McLaren, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

10:30 o'clock.

According to the Saturday Review it is easier for a Jew to get into Parliament as the representative of an English constituency than for a Roman Catholic.

Knock Chapel, in Ireland, continues to be the scene of many wonderful cures among the faithful. The latest one recorded is a case of malignant hay-fever.

The Steele points out that more than 1,500 Jesuits out of the 2,000 residing in France are foreigners,—Prussians, Bavarians, Belgians, Spanlards, Italians, Poles, or Irishmen.

The Presbytery of Chicago will hold its semi-annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets.

The seating capacity of the Jewish temples in this city aggregates 5,000. The Israelitish population numbers about 20,000, and the Jewish Advance wants to know where the other 15,000 worship.

The Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary is emerging from its financial difficulties, but the recuperation has not yet been sufficient to enable it to open its doors and renew the pleasing task of fitting young men for the columbia.

The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Boston Oct. 27. The local auxiliaries are requested to observe the 23d as a day of special prayer for God's blessing on the Convention.

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The first step has been taken towards the endowment of the Diocese of Vermont; two laymen having offered \$10,000, upon condition that the Diocesan Convention will raise \$15,000. This the Convention has pleaged itself to do.

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Traffic in church livings in England is on the increase. A well-known agent estimates the livings annually offered for actual sale at about 200; another witness places the number at at least 700, or 10 per cent of those in patronage.

The Yom Keppur services at the Temple Ben Sholem, on the 14th inst., were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Marks, who delivered an eloquent sermon in English, his theme being "Charity and Benevolence." The attendance was very large.

The new Sunday-school rooms of Christ.

The new Sunday-school rooms of Christ Reformed Episcopal Church, Michigan ave-nue, corner of Twenty-fourth street, will be dedicated this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ad-dresses will be made by Bishop Cheney, the Hon. William Aldrich, and Mr. E. G. Keith.

There will be a meeting of the members of the First Christian Church in the church, orner of Twenty-fifth street and Indiana wenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to conder the question of congregational government as opposed to government by an official world.

Great Britain sends out 1,000 missionaries and expends annually £600,000. The Continental churches employ 400 missionaries, at a cost of £120,000. America contributes 550 men and £300,000. In all there are now at work in heathen countries 2,000 Protestant missionaries, and the churches sustain the work by an annual contribution of about

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The 21st of September is the day that is set apart by the Church in memory of the blessed Apostle and Evangelist, St. Matthew. We have the key to the chief lesson of the day in the story of his call, as narrated with such touching simplicity by St. Luke. He tells us how Jesus "went forth, and saw a publican named Levi, sitting at the seat of custom; and He said unto him. "Follow Me." COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

The Emperor of Germany has appointed the 15th of October as the date for the ceremonious consecration and opening of the lately-finished Cologne Cathedral, when his Majesty and most of the members of his house, together with other distinguished persons, will honor the occasion by their presence. The date appropriately selected is the birthday of Frederick William IV., the Emperor's deceased brother, to whose piety and love of art was due the resumption of the architectural labors which were so auspiciously brought to an end about a fortuight ago. Curiosity, of course, is busy conjecturing whether the ejected Archbishop will reappear with all his clergy in their robes of office, but in any case the ceremony will be solemn and imposing as recording the trumph of German perseverance and German art. Viewed from a financial point of view, the noble edifice represents an enormous amount of capital. It is calculated that the sums applied to its completion since 1821 from public and private sources must amount to about 18,000,000 marks, which, added to the previous outlay, will give a grand total of 40,000,000 marks, or over £2,000,000. In point of altitude, too, the towers of the cathedral are unequaled by any edifice in the world, being 160 metres high, their closest competitor being the spire of the Protestant St. Nicholas Church, in Hamburg, with 144 metres. Then comes St. Stephen's, in Vienna, 135; Freiburg, in Baden, 125; Antwerp Cathed

Tower, 88; so that the Cologne Cathedral is nearly twice as high as the last-named imposing edifice.

EARLY CHICAGO.

The following letter written by the first Episcopai missionary to this city, under date of Dec. 7, 1885, is not without historic interest:

"During the last quarter my labors have been confined to Chicago. I have buried six individuals, and married two couples. Four persons have been added to the number of communicants. By the blessing of God, I may again report that my congregation continues to increase. On Sunday last there was a more numerous attendan so on our services than ever before. Of several places where missionaries of our Church might be immediately stationed, and where I know that now is the time to put in the sickle. I select Milwalky. It is situated in the Ouisconson Territory on the shore of Lake Michigan, and distant about eighty miles from Chicago. In the opinion of many judicious persons, it will be very little inferior to the last named place. Twenty-five miles this side of Milwalky is Root River. The two might be united for the present in one station. I have been frequently requested by intelligent and influential men of both places to call the attention of the Committee to this subject, and to assure them of a readiness on the part of the people generally to support a missionary of the Episcopai Church. They always add, what you missionaries so often write, 'now is the time.' It is not so much what these places now are, as what they will be in a short time, that makes it so important that they should be immediately occupied. Both Milwalky and Root River will have harbors; and, where such is the case, the increase of population is astorishingly great."

An Episcopal WAIL

If we judge rightly of the signs of the times, the Bishops of the Church of England, headed by the two Archbishops, are engaged, with infinit prospect of success, in the Irish feat of lopping off the bough on which they occupy "seats." The course which, with hardly an exception, they pursued with respec

PERSONALS.

The Rev. Richard Eddy has accepted a call to the Universalist Church in Akron, O. The Rev. J. M. Ailis, of San Francisco, is temporarny filling the Presbyterian pulpit at Youngstown, O.

The Universalist Church of Fort Wayne has extended a call to the Rev. George I. Keoin, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Rev. J. H. Sanford, of Berlin, Mich., says that allowing his mustache to grow cured the loss of sight by old age.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie has resigned the Rectorship of the Church of Our Savior, in this city, the resignation to take effect Oct. St.

The Rev. George C. Miln has resigned the pastorate of the East Congregational Church in Brooklyn, on account of not being able to wear the theological chains of the denomination.

The Rev. O. B. Frothingham, of New York, announces his intention of abandoning the ministry and devoting himself to literary pursuits. He expects to spend two years in

returned from Europe without receiving any benefit to his health. His physicians forbid his entering upon his ministerial duties for some months.

The Rev. John Cairns, D. D., of the United Presbyterian Church, of Scotland, has been visiting St. Louis. He was satisfied with the big bridge, but not with the efforts of the

Dr. Harries, pastor of the Welsh Church of this city, left last Monday evening for the Pan-Presbyterian Council at Philadelphia, intending to spend the few days preceding its convening in recreation and rest. His pulpit will not be closed during his absence, but will be supplied by the Rev. T. S. Jones, D. D., of Racine, Wis.

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The Rev. Daniel Lindley, D. D., the well-known and dearly-loved missionary to South Africa, who has been in this country for some years because of ill-health, died last week at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Mitchell, New York City, in his Soth year. It was Dec. 5, 1834, that Dr. Findley, in company with five others, left this country to establish a mission in Africa, near Cape Colony, but, being detained at Cape Town, he did not arrive at his destination until in May, 1838, when he established a mission on the Illovo River, near Port Natal, and began his work among the Zulus.

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A young lady was speaking to a friend who had called upon her regarding a trait characteristic of her mother, who always had a good word to say to every one. "Why," she said, "I believe if Satan were under discussion mother would have a good word to say for him." Just then the mother entered and was informed what the daughter had said, whereupon she quietly said: "Well, my dear, I think we might all imitate Satan's perseverance."

The late Sexton Brown, of Grace Church, New York, worshiped "blood" and made obeisance to family. It was his custom to reserve several good seats in the church for distinguished guests, and he prided himself on his ability to tell at sight who were worthy to sit in them. One Sunday a tall, elegantly-dressed man, with long, flowing side whiskers, entered. Brown looked at him and was puzzled. "Lord Dundreary," whispered a young fellow who stood by the door to his companion. Mr. Brown caught the word "lord," and that decided it. With his best bow and most expansive smile he showed the stranger to the chosen seat. The man was one of Delmonico's waiters.

The late Bishop Wilberforce, of England, was noted from boyhood for his ready wit. A necdotes, current in English society, show him to have had much of the power of Sydney Smith in brilliant repartee and sudden sallies of humor. An amusing story is told of his school-life, which indicates that the gift came by nature rather than by culture. The boys' study-room was a large apartment in an upper story, quite as favorable for sport as for study. One day they were in gale, and shaking the whole house with their racket, when the teacher, after several fruitless warnings, rushed up stairs cane in hand, prepared for sharp action. Young Wilberforce was nearest the door, and seemed doomed to be the first victim. But, quick as lightning, he caught a Jewish boy by the collar, swung him round with back to the enraged teacher, and sol

CHURCH SERVICES.

FRESTTERIAS.

The Rev. H. T. Miller preaches at the Sixth Church. Morning subject: "Harvest."

—The Rev. James Maclaughian preaches at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker preaches at the Campbell Park Church at the usual hours.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey preaches at the Forty-first Street Church this morning.

—The Rev. H. M. Collisson preaches at the Fullerton Avenue Church. Morning subject: "Christian Work." Evening: "The Secrets of Success in Church Work."

—The Rev. Franklin W. Fisk will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 s. m., and at Railroad Chapel, 140 State street, at 7:35 p. m.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson will preach in the Second Church. corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Unconscious Influence."

—N. Sheshadri, of Bombay, India, a converted Brahman, will preach in the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 s. m.

The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach at 7:30 p.

streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Arthur Little will preach in the New England Church, corner of Dearborn street and Park place.

—The Rev. B. F. Leavitt will preach in Lincoln Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawz

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SUNDAY REVERIES.

"Who was it that said it is not good for man to be alone?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of his class. Abright boy answered, "Daniel, sir, when he was in the lion's den."

An Indiana preacher was receiving a German into church who had formerly been a member of the Lutheran Church. When asked in he had been baptized he replied curtly, "Vell, shust a leedle."

The mother of a bright little girl was in the habit of curing the little one's hurts and bruises by kissing the place, and adding lovingly, "Bless it, bless it." One day the little one came in with a pititul face, holding up a hurt finger, saying, "Bless it, but He up so high I toodn't make Him near."

Unto an Oxford Professor, married late in life, a child was born. That child has now advanced to the mature age of 3 years. "A charming little fellow!" say all the Professor's friends. "Yes, yes," replies the learned man, dejectedly, "but I fall to see in him the least leaning toward the exact sciences. He will make nothing but a preacher."

"Why do you steal apples from my orchard when you know I'll give you as many as you want just for the asking?" The boy hung his head for a moment in shame, and then, like a true representative of the Millard Avenue Church, Lawndaie, morning and evening.

"The Rev. D. C. Lorimer will preach in the First Church, South Park avenue, corner of Thirty-sity Piace Church, corner of Univision and Sedgwick streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. C. Perrin will preach in Coventry Street Church, corner of Eloomingdain road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. A. K. Parker will preach in Contraint the professor's friends. "Yes, yes," replies the learned man, dejectedly, "but I fall to see in him the least leaning toward the exact sciences. He will make nothing but a preacher."

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The Rev. J. B. Vossburgh will preach in Miliard Avenue Church, Lawndale, morning and evening.

MEHODIST.

Dr. Williamson preaches at the First Church. Morning subject: "Christ's the only Scientifis Religion." Evening: "The Daughter."

The Rev. J. R. Thompson, of West Virginia preaches at Centenary Charch, morning and evening.

The Rev. A. Youker will preach in the West Side Tabernacle, corner of Morgan and indiana, morning and evening.

The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. R. Von Horne will preach in Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Our Anchor."

The Rev. F. A. Hardin will preach in Haisted Street Church, 778 South Haisted, morning and evening.

The Rev. S. D. Paine, of Jacksonville, will preach in Ada Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. George Chase will preach in Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue, morning and evening.

The Rev. Feank M. Bristol will preach in Grace Church, corner of North La Salie and White streets, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:31 p. m.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach in Street, at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Fourteents street, at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of Manyel and Newberry streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach in the State Street Church, near Forty-seventh street in Langley Avenue Church, corner of Monros street, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. W. Richards will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of Amswell and Newberry streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. W. Richards will preach in Jackson Street Church, corner of Ambrose street, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. H. Kellogg will preach in Jackson Street Church, corner of Ambrose street, morning and evening.

The Rev. S. A. Norton will preach at Burr Mission Chapel, corner of Wentworth avenue and Twenty-third street, at 7:55 p. m.

-The Rev. George C. Needham will preach in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of La Salie street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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The Rev. E. I. Galvin preaches at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Laflin streets, this morning.

—The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, at 10:45 a. m.

OXIVESSALEE.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Tuttle, of Minneapolis, Minn, will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, north of Eighteenth street, at 10:45 and the Rev. N. H. Ryder in the evening at 7:45. Evening subject: "What is the Correct Position in Reference to Differences of Belief Concerning the Punishment of the Wicked?"

—The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, at 10:45 a. m.

NEW JERDALIM.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches in Cool Park Chapet this morning and at University of the Punishment of the Will preach in the Color Park Chapet this morning and at University of the Punishment of the Will preach in the Color Park Chapet this morning and at University of the Park Temple this afternoon.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach this morning and at University of the Park Temple this afternoon.

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ewson will preach at the Advent urch. No. 91 South Green street to daily Gospel meetings at 3 p. m. in Lower rell Hail, entrance Nos. 150 Madison street 10 Arcade court. Leaders for next week Monday, Mrs. Charles Goodman; Tuesday, L. S. Rounds; Wednesday, Mrs. A. R. Mer-Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Case; Friday, Mrs. Willard; Saturday, Miss H. L. Hood, A it temperance meeting, conducted by the T. U., is held each Sunday afternoon in Rempins' Hail, No. 1858 West Lake street, e Disciples of Carist will meet at No. 220 andoigh street at 4 p. m.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

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CATHOLIC.

19t. 19. Elighteenth Sunday after Pentecost;
Seven Dolors of the B. V. M.

Sept. 20. St. Matthew.

Sept. 21. St. Matthew.

Sept. 25. St. Matthew.

Sept. 25. St. Thomas of Villanova. B. C.; SS.

Maurilas and Comp., MM.

Sept. 23. St. Linus. P. M.; St. Thecia, V. M.

Sept. 24. D. V. M. de Mercede. or Our Lady of
Ransom.

10. Comp., MM. (fro

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Eight to vote.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

HICAGO, Sept. 18.—Will you please inform a
mg Republican whose first vote will be cast
Garfield and Arthur (1) how long he must
de in a ward before being entitled to a vote.

2 how long before election does the last
ortunity for registering occur?

STRAIGHT BAPUR. ing occur? STRAIGHT REPUB.

Editor of The Obicago Tribune.

Lept. 17.—Will you please inform a rough your paper (1) if a slave was be Southern States in the time of the first his master had to vote for him; namy votes the master was entitled wes; and (4) if their votes were good affail election.

A SUBSCRIBER. idential election. A SUBSCRIBER.
(2) No. (3) None. In making the Conil apportionment five slaves were
as equal to three white people, so that
e-holding States had representatives
rectly represented slaves, although no
ner ever east any vote beyond his

a Descendant of Bishop Chase.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribunt.
AGO, Sept. 18.—In your issue of yesterday alesburg reporter stated that Miss Nellie of Galesburg, recently united in marge of the late Bishop Chase, of the Epischurch. While we deeply sympathize afflicted family, it is due to the Episcorch to state that Miss Chase is not a lineandant of the late Bishop Chase, nor of such of the family. She was a grander of Jonathan Chase, of New Hamptowas probably a distant relative of the thop.

First, lot the order "Move on!" apply to teams and unloaded vehicles which often proceed at a snail's pace where it is impossible for the delayed "string" behind to find room for a "turnout" and "go-by."

Sesond, let it be pronounced a misdemeanor and penal offense for any person to unpack goods upon the sidewalk of crowded thoroughfares, leaving parts of the cases full of nais in the street, to the serious detriment, if not death, of ynluable horses driven over them.

The startures forbid crowds of loafers upon the walks; why not in the roadways? They punish those who are guilty of leaving pitfals for unwary passengers. Why not likewise protect the noblest and most useful of animals?

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SUPPEREIL.

That "Charity" Benefit.

To be Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CRICAGO, Sept. 18.—The hight of barefaced impedence has been reached in the manipulation of an entertainment to be given at Central Music-Hail in this city on the 30th of September, under the auspices, or rather for the benefit, of an institution known as the Chicago Press Club. The Chicago Press Club was organized some months ago by a few writers for the atternoon, morning, and weekly press, and among its members are two or three who occupy prolument positions on the newspapers of Chicago. A few of the members have got together, resolved themselves into objects of charity, and have determined that they will milk every one who has dealings with the newspapers in the most remote way, or who occupy any kind of position, political, theatrical, or otherwise. They have eviced upon the leading theatrical people in turn, and these neople, laboring under the strongous idea that they are in some vague way inhebet to the young writers who have resolved themselves into the nforesaid objects of charity, have consented to gratuitously give their services for the entertainment. Those who cannot appear on the stage have been called upon to contribute to the financial success of the scheme, and have been buildoned into the purchase of tickets. It is but fair to say that the majority of Chicago lournalists discounternance the whole affair. They recognize the fact that they have no claim inpon the public whatever, and object to any institution with which they are associated being made, by a few inconsiderate men, an object of charity, has to resort to such expedients, it is high lime it took the read of its predecessors in this law-oblivion.

A LEGEND OF SALON.

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For The Chicago Tribuna.

A million million little stars
Were sparkling in the sky,
And twenty hundred borsomen
That night were riding by.

But not one word was spoken
Throughout that mighty throng,
And each man kept his silence
As they slowly passed along.

The moon looked down in sorrow
Upon the sea of men,
Who had some object in their minds
That they did not speak of then,

What was the plot they had on foot?
I'll rell it without fear:
It was to go to a saloon.
And get some layer-beer.
ALORZO ST. GEORGE HUNTINGTON
(Æt. Il years).

How Various Brinks Affect Men.

An English physician, Dr. Shorthouse, has seen making an interesting series of observations on the manner in which various drinks act a different parts of the cerebro-spinal system which preside over locomotion. He says, acording to the British Medical Journal, that, it a man partake of too large a quantity f good sound wine or malt liquor, he usually largest about from side to side, his it is very unsteady, and if he come to rief and to mother earth he generally falls on ac side or the other. If he take too much hisky, especially that abomination which goes the name of Irish whisky, he is almost certain to be seized with an irresistible impulse to il forward on his face. If he gets drunk on derive perry, the latter more especially, he is retain to fail down suddenly on his back and parently without any previous warning. He seems a number of men who is all fall down on their backs, tup again, and fall down again in the same number. He had never withessed anything of a like kind before, and was not a little amaned well as amused. The farmer, who was a very year Herefordshire man, told him that that the effect invariably produced by perry, of the had so that day partaken liberally. How Various Drinks Affect Men.

MUSIC.

The Emma Abbott English Opera Season.

Interesting Correspondence Concerning the Sangerfest of 1881.

The Strakosch-Hess English Opera Organization.

Miscelianeous Musical News at Home and Abroad.

The Emma Abbott English opera combination will open at the New Grand Opera-House tomorrow night in Balfe's popular opera, "The Bohemian Girl,"—a work of which the public never seem to tire. It will be produced with entirely new scenery, new costumes, and a really strong cast: Emma Abbott as Arises, Zelda Seguin as Gypsy Queen, A. E. Stoddard as Count Arthéein. Lithgow James, the new English beritone, as Deviknoof, and Signor Brignooli, his first appearance in English opera, as Thoddeus. The first week's repertoire is a fine one, and will serve to introduce Miss Abbott in the title rôle of Gouncd's opera of "Romeo and Juliet"; Julie Rosewald, from the Vienna and Berlin Opera-Houses, as Leonoru, in "Trovatore" and Lucia; and Zelda Seguin as Carmen in Bizet's opera of that name. Brignoli will also appear in "Trovatore" and Lucia; and Castle will do Romeo and Paul. Miss Abbott's success in English opera has been very marked. The young Chicago prima donna is new in her prime, and during the week she will sing the rôles of Arline. Virginia, Juliet, and Maritgna. A tuil chorus and orchestra complete the ensemble.

THE SARNGERIEST OF ISEL.

The following correspondence explains itself: To the members of the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago. The next Musical Festival of the North American Sängerbund (confederation of Musical Societies) is to be held in Chicago at the end of June, ISEL, as you may have seen stated at different times by the papers of this city. Although the delegates of the Chicago delegates, shortly after the Concinnati Festival, organized the Central Committee, elected the others, and appointed the undersigned as musical conduction. All the prellminary work has now been done, and the prospect is that this Festival will surpass in magnitude all others held thus far. It is particularly gratifying that the Central Committee, heading Societies of New York City and State, and has also positive assumace that all the prominer societies of the Midule States, and has also positive assumace that all the prominer so

Mr. H. Balatta-Dean Sin: Your esteemed communication of the 12th inst. received and referred to the Board of Management of the A. M. C. Be assured that our Society feels a deep interest in every effort calculated to advance the musical interests of Chicago, and your fayor will receive the respectful attention due any request coming from one so long and honorably connected with the musical progress of our city as yourself. Very respectfully yours,

F. S. HAMILTON,

Secretary Apollo Musical Club.

THE BACH AND HANDEL SOCIETY.

The Bach and Handel Society held their second

The Bach and Handel Society held their second rehearsal of the season of 1880 at their hall on Bishop court, near Madison street, last Tuesday evening, Prof. Blackmin leading. Ten new members were admitted at the first meeting, and the indications are that a material growth above 4002, the number during the last season, will be realized. The Board of Managers held a meeting Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Samuel Kers, the President of the Society. They have decided to take up the oratorio "Juda Maceabacus" for a special steady. A concert will be given Nov. 18 at Hersshey Hall, to be followed by two more as the season progresses. On Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at their hall, will cocur the first of a series of social gatherings which found much fayor during the last musical season. On these occasions a musical and literaty of the first three months the social gatherings which found much fayor during the last musical season. On these occasions a musical and literaty of the first three months the social gatherings which found much fayor during the last musical season. He had the property of the first three months the social gatherings which found much fayor during the last musical season. He had the property of the first three months the social gathering of the first three months the social gathering of the first three months the social gathering of the first three months the season. He had the season which had been season to the first three months that the first three months that the season of the company is a notable one. Built's "Medistration and Miss Lizzle Annandale. Tenors Messrs. Carlton and Bragant. Basson Messrs. Carlton and first that Mapleson gives it in Italian at the Academy of Music in New York. The repertoire size includes "William Tell," First Diavolo. "The Missrs Braton is a favorit kest, and Miss Annandae will be

Momas, leader of orchestra; Brosché, second leader; Tournié, leading tenor; Baldy, second leading tenor; Escala, second light tenor; Utto, first baritone; Mange, second light tenor; Utto, first baritone; Mange, second light tenor; Utto, first basso profundo; Mile. Lablache, light soprano; Mme. Ambre, leading soprano; Mile. Delprato, falcon; Mme. Lablache, contraito; Mile. Pilliard, second light soprano; Mile. de Villeray, third light soprano.

A new company called the De Leon Italian opera company, including, among other artists. Signora Inez de Leon and Signor Orlandini, will give a series of three operas at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, commencing Thursday, Sept. 20. The operas to be given are "Norma," Lacrezia Borgia," and "Trovatora." Signora de Leon is a new-comer to this country, but has received warm praise in the musical circles of Europe as possessing a sweet, powerful, and well-trained voice, and being an excellent actress beside. The support, has been carefully selected, and includes an efficient and well disciplined chorus.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The new planist, Mr. Roscovitz, will give bis

Mr. Carl Wolfsohn returned from his Bur trip yesterday, and will resume his musica at once.

The Phelps concert combination gave a very successful concert at Des Moines, Ia., on the 15th inst. The Register, of that place, devotes a whole column of pruise to the performance.

Mrs. Emma Thurston, the well-known soprano, has recovered from her severe illness, and is now visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sholl, at their residence, No. 200 Indiana avenue.

Remenyi has just published his new melody set to the words of "Sweet Home," and dedi-cated it to Mrs. George B. Carponter, of this city. It will also be published as a romanza for violin solo, with piano accompaniment.

Mme. Cappiani, the Boston teacher of vocal music, at the request of many of her musical friends, has decided to remain here two or three weeks and to take a few pupils. Communica-tions may be addressed to her at Lyon & Healy's music store.

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The compilmentary concert to Miss Scanlan occurs next Thursday evening at Central Musichall. She will be assisted by the leading musical talent of the city, and from the advanced sale of tickets it would seem that the success of the concert is assured.

Miss Lily Runals, of Kenosha, Wis, a pupil of Mr. Alberto Lattrence, of New York, is at present in the city. She brings with her the highest testimonials, not only as to her musical but her elecutionary proficiency. There is a probability that she may be heard here in public.

The prospective of the Hershey School for

we have already presented the manager of the musical community, and again bespeak for her a large house.

Mr. C. E. R. Müller, lately returned from Leipeic, has issued his announcements setting forth the scheme of the "Müller Conservatory of Music," to which we have already alluded. He will teach the piano, organ, singing, and composition, Mr. A. O. Müller the piano, and Miss Heien Müller sanging. The office of the conservatory is at 122 and 183 Wabasa avenue. The success of these excellent teachers does not admit of a doubt.

Mr. W. L. Allen, the well-known manager, has outlined a scheme of Sunday evening concerts to commence at Hooley's Theatre this evening. His solo talent is very strong, including Signor Liberati, the famous cornetist; Eduard Heimendahl, the violinist; Miss Emma Martini, an English singer; Prof. Lefebre, the saxophonist who was so long with Gilmore, besides Carrington, the remarkable drummer and xylophone player. The programs will be made very attractive, and in their performance the soloists will be aided by Liesegang's excellent orchestra.

There was a numerous and agreeable gathering at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Steafus, on Ontario street, near Pine, Friday evening, to meet Miss Liflie Runals, a young and accomplished student in music and reading. She read several selections, especially Schiller's scene between Mary Stuart and Queen Ehrabeth, in a most charming manner, evincing strong dramatic power and cultivation. In like manner her vocal music was compilmented highly by the critical audience. It is likely Miss Runals will be heard from in some public entertainments the coming winter.

A solrée musicale of a high order was given last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. S. K. Wilson, 454 West Taylor street, in aid of the Jesuit Church fair. The program was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Scanian, Miss Fannie Meloy, Miss Leonora Pearson, vocal soloists: Miss Kate Cubbage, of St. Louis, and Miss Lulu Green, pinnists; Mrs. Harry Wagar, reading; and Messre. Frank Rohner, George Herbert, a

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Part XL of Grove's "Dictionary of Music" has been published. It extends to the title "Palestrina."

In addition to Sullivan's "Martyr of Antisch," the Leeds festival in England will be the occasion of the first production of J. F. Barnett's cantata. "The Building of the Ship," founded on Longfellow's poem.

Mr. Theodore Thomas is still confined by serious sickness, and, by the advice of his physicians, has relinquished some engagements which have been made for the carly part of the senson. The public may, however, expect him to return to his position after the rest and treatment which has been prescribed for him.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogs has been making a rather extended continental tour for her health. She arrived on the 12th inst. at Vienna. She had not been there three days when she signed an engagement with the Imperial Opera-House. She is to sing in "La Traviata." "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "Aida " and "Rigoletto."

Mr. Robert Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn., amounces a series of concerts to be given in Minneapolis and vicinity, commencing Oct. 1, and has engaged the following talent: Mrs. R. Anderson, late of this city, contraito; Mile. Mante, violinist; Miss Nollie Bangs, pianist; Dr. Charles T. Barnes, tenor. The last three parties are well known in the city.

The statements published in this country about Mme. Nilsson's losses on her American investments are deried explicitly by her agent in London, and the same gentleman says, in the most positive language, that Col. Mapleson has exerted every means to induce Mme. Nilsson to come to America at all she would certainly have accepted the offer of Mr. Mapleson.

Mr. C. C. Colby has engaged the services of Constantin Siternberg, the young Russian pianist, for 100 come to America with him this season. Could she have been included to come to America at all she would certainly have accepted the offer of Mr. Mapleson.

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Nut-Brown Hair, "sons, by Clara H. Richey, seton: Oliver, Ditson & Co., Chicago: srs. Lyon & Healy: "Nina" (aria by rolese), for piano, by Rafael Joseffy; iles., polace, by Heinrich Liohner; waits a Strauss" "Die Piedermaus": "Slamber, r." for piano, by W. F. Sudds; "Play-day." biano, by Gustav Lange: "O Heart in My ast," "Sweetbriar," and "Tears," new cs. by Robert Prans; "Shall I Repine?" by

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

Paper Signed by the Inmates—Its Nullity Explained.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A ponderous brick structure with a massive chimney rises prominently above the level prairie near the corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-ninth street. This is the Old People's Home of Chicago. There is nothing in its outward appearance at all suggestive of the charm and comfort usually associated with the word home. But as a rough exterior often hides a gentle spirit, so let it be granted that this institution, so much resembling an insane asylum, a poor-house, or a vinegar factory outwardly, possesses inwardly all the virtues, and all the sunshine, and all the privileges of a true home.

This institution was chartered under the general laws of the State in 1878. Like all other corporations, it derives its powers from its charter, and, like an individual, can sue or be sued, enter into contracts and be held responsible for their violation, and for all acts of bad faith. The power of this institution, in the language of its charter, is "to provide a home for old people who have never been public paupers and ought not to be treated as such." It further provides for Trustees who shall hold the property and adopt by-laws. The Trustees then, as well

occurs next Thursday evening at Ceutral Music-Hail. Sno will be assisted by the leading music-of tickets it would seem that the success of the concert is assured.

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The latest thing in the operatic line is that the Emma Abbott opera company are going to do "Fa Fille du Tambour Major" ("The Drum-Major. The opera has been an immense success in Paris.

Prof. E. S. Metcalf's school of rocal music and elecution, drawing and patturing, is located at 170 State street (opposit the Palmer House, in the same building as the Academy of Fine Arts The Art Poparument is in charge of Mrs. Major after the French and Italian school. Prof. Metcalf has charge of the department of voice teaching.

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English.

An Indianapolis correspondent of the New York Heroid, who was trying his heat to give Candidate English a triendly notice, gives this remarkable description of his personal appearance; "He stands in low-cut, unbuttoned gaiters about five feet nine inches. His head would be baid but for an ingenious, though not an entirely ingenuous, combing of his side hair, and is well shaped for business. He has a shelving forchead, a clear gray eye, full dyed beard, and red socks, He wears black broadcloth coat and trowsers—the inter perhaps two inches too short—a brownish vest, no watch and a silk cravat, with the knot nearer his ear than his windpine. This chotograph of the great man is promounced by that competent Democratica authority, the New York Express, "decidedly vivid and life-like."

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Market Firm, Sales Few and Unimportant.

No Movement Likely Until After Election.

Specimen Transfers - Rents Building Notes, Etc., Etc.

THE MARKET. While every man at all versed in the value country, with scarcely an exception oil you that real-estate is the chespest the ing so rapidly in wealth,—but her acta money is also rolling up into the hundreds millions as never before in the world's histon What can the people do with all this mone Mining, manufacturing, railway, commercia and other enterprises give large blocks of it en ployment; but still there are millions piled in the vaults of our banks all over the count for which no profitable use can be found. Not if money is so plenty and real estats so them why are not the transactions larger both in number and amount? The fact is well estat is bed that a majority of the great fortunes of the country are made in our great esties by the bolders of real estate. These cities are growin and nebody doubts that before the century closes, perhaps even early in the nincties she will have her million and more so far as human ken can judge there is nothing in the way of her surely reaching that result in the time specified. Our railroads penetrate every part of the vast teeming west, and pour their increasing products into the warehouses of the city, and soon two other will span the Continent. These railways and our iske marine make our commercial facilities unrivaled. Our sanitury condition and our water supply are excellent and abundant. It is not boasting, but simple fact, to say that our dealings in cartie, hogs, lumber, grain, and provisions beat the world, and our manufactures are increasing in a tremendous raile. In fact, everything that can influence an enterprising man in this country or Europe invites him strongly to Chicago. Now while the doubling of our population would fill up many vacant spaces, let any man look at the map and make up his mind how much land will be required to accommedate that other half million of people soon to make Chicago their home. Then let him figure out as best he can what Chicago property will be worth before the century closes.

We presume not an intelligent reader of The Transus will doubt the facts above stated and scores of others equally pertinent, and the question therefore returns. Why is Ch

BUILDING. Building is going on finely all over the city. Workmen are preparing the foundations for the large building on the east side of Dearborn street, just south of the Portland Block. It will be a great addition to the already fine structures in this part of the city. The buildings in process of construction on Whath avenue by Droc-

in this part of the city. The buildings in process of construction on Wabash avenue by Byron Smith, Mr. Irwin and others am rabidly approaching completion.; And how man have another improvement to notice to the following effect:

Mr. D.W. Irwin has beeken ground for building up the northwest corner of Harrison street and Wabash avenue, opposit where he is now building, the site being that of the old Methodist Church. The proposed building, for which the plans are now being prepared by Mr. C. P. Thomas, architect, will be five stories in hight, the dimensions being 30 feet front on Wabash by 1654 feet deep, and has been leased to Kimbell & Co., carriage builders. The front will be of handsome design in St. Louis pressed brick, with Lake Huron stone trimmings, and will cost, with Lake Huron stone trimmings, and will cost, with Lake Huron stone trimmings, and will cost, Houses to rent from \$13 to \$50 per month are

Leading real-estate dealers give it as their opinion that never in the history of the city have its business blocks and tenement houses been all so uniformly rented. Prices, except in the central business section, are moderate and readily accepted by tenants. We learn that the new buildings on Wabash avenue, south of Congress street, are all rented,—the stores at a fair rental and the flats to those eager to occupy them as soon as finished. Such Locks would

SPECIMEN SALES.

South Water street, northwest corner of State, south front, 80x55 feet, dated Sept. 1 (Charles M. Atkins to Henry Strong); \$48,000.

South Water street, 48 feet east of Wabash avenue, south front, 48x76 feet, improved, dated Sept. 13 (Albert B. Harris to L. C. Paine Preer);

A lot 150 feet square, on the northwest coreer of Futton and Green streets, was sold for \$10,000. Turner & Bond sold 40x107 feet on the north-cast corner of Harrison and Franklin streets for

\$6,500.

Lot, south front, on West Congress street, between Looms and Laffin streets, for \$1,300.

Lot No. 313 West Jackson street, 28x189 feet,

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for resturday, Sept. 18; West Twentieth at, is ft w of Morgan, a f. Ex 100 ft, improved, dated Sept. II (John Wachgut to J. and J. Bernest).
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(S. B. Hurford to August Helane)

STREET PAVEMENT. New York I am a resident of Chicago, a city that I am proud to refer to as possessing the best street pavements of any city on the American continent.

In saying this I pefer to the newly-laid roadways of Chicago which have been put down within the last few years; and in writing this I speak from a full knowledge of the different kinds of pavement to be found on the best streets in the various large cities of the Union. Even now, as I write, I look out upon the throng of combuses and heavily-inden wagons that crowd Broadway, where pavement of Belgian stone has been adopted, after many experiments with various kinds of material.

The pavement in general use in all the Eastern cities is made of stone, generally cobble, but sometimes a cut stone. This stone is in general use because it is at hand in the fields and by the roadside, and to be had for a trifling price. The Nicolson pavement is not in use for the reason that it is expensive to get wood here and pave anew, while it is easy, if stone get out of place, to level up the street and relay them.

There is, therefore, some excuse for the existence of a cobble-stone pavement of Chicago that a candle does to the electric light.

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It is true the wooden pavement will wear out. So will a woolen capeet; but host people prefer the comfort of the soft and noiseless carpet, even though they are obliged to renew it from time to time, rather than cover the floor with sheet-iron, which would last a lifetime.

Of course, a cut. square stone, closely laid, is preferable to a smooth round cobble for a pavement, but at best there are several objections to stone in any form which Chicago people should understand, as they are about commencing the extensive improvements of their streets. Among these are the following:

The large and the soft and noiseless carpet, even though they are obliged to renew it from time

and asphalt is taking its place.

Paris iong since adopted asphalt for its pavement, with the aid of which it has the cleanest streets of any city in the world. Its only objection is its amoothness—horses alipping appa asphalt when wet. It is coming into favor, however, in London, this people being alicult equally divided in their approval between In the laying of the wood they are taking unusual precautions to make the pavement as they make first a concrete foundation; then after boiling their blocks in tar, they past these closely, filling the eracks with boiling ther are closely, filling the eracks with boiling terms

mai from slipping, smooth for the wagon, easy for the load, and noiseless.

After 500 hundred years of trial this is the pavement now going down in the thomushares where the heaviest trucking is done in London, as well as on the streets frequented by the landeau, the coups, and the lighter carriages.

"DIVIDE THE TOWN OF LAKE,"

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune, CAGO, Sept. 18.—Your corresponden very properly, as I think, sug townships should be made to co Town of Hyde Park, where it legitim longs. The present township embrace half of Range 18, and the west hal half of Range 18, and the west half of 1 Town 38. Let the west half of 14 be rejoine its east half, and tax matters, so far as estate is concerned, will be more equitable justed. Lake would get rid of the Stock-Y.

Works, about which there has been so much contention.

I have for many years paid more taxes in the Town of Lake than it has been possible to realize from rentals for the grass, and this is owing to the fact that, while the township covers thirty-six square miles of territory, at per cent of the population is confined to four of two feetions near the northeast corner of the township, which embraces the Stock-Yards corporation. The non-resident land-owner, paying a thousand or more dollars tax on his wild land, has no voice in the matter of public expenses; but the day laborer who makes his domical in the town, though not worth a dollar, being employed by the Stock-Yards Company or some of the large



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GENERAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF The Silver Islet Consolidated Mining and Lands Company, 52 Broadway,

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of this Company, by authority specially conferred by the Shareboders, hereby call for a "Contribution or Assessment" of One Dollar per share, payable on the first day of November next. Stockholdens are requested to read and conform to the stipulation may be decreed on their Share Certificates, as failure to pay a without remedy. Inserest at the rate of the contribution for the sale of the contribution which a allowed on payments made prior to let November.

N. R.—Remittances for Contributions should be solomopanied with the Certificates of cities, that payment may be again wiedened thereon, but where this impracticable or insorvenient, receipts will be returned for attachment to certificates on which payment is made.

Direct all registered mail matter for this Companies.

Direct all registered mail matter for this Conto No. 55 Broadway, N. Y. The above notice is issued purement to a Resolution of the Directors passed July 16. "To provide scaling openance at the mine"; and, insulate the prospective product of the rich mineral the discovered cannot be realized in time to provide for winter supplies, etc., it is duemed increased in the total. FIFWARD LEARNEL President.

New York, Sept. 15, 180.

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OFFICE OF ST. MARY'S PAILS SHIP CANAL. Notice is hereby given that the St. Mary's Falls St. Canal will close for all business at traine feels about on the list day of November less than the Canal will close for all business at traine feels about the U.S. German will be closed to enable that the U.S. German will be closed to enable the U.S. German that the canal will be a postponganient for any cause from the date about the postponganient for any cause from the date amount of the control of

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Exit the Union Square Company Financial Aspect of the Engagement.

Our Theatres and the Entertainment Therein Briefly Considered.

THE STAGE.

Rival Tragedians-McCullough, Barrett, and Thomas W. Keene.

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agench might have wished. The Dusiness on the whole has not been large, but it has been good, and it is sate to say that, under all the circumstances, no other organization in the country could have played to such continuously good receipts in this city. So far as the performances are concerned, the presentation of every play, with the exception of "The Hanker's Daughter." has been received with little but praise from the press. The engagement came to an end last night with a performance of "The Banker's Daughter." That engagement has lasted seven weeks, and during those seven weeks five plays have been presented,—"French Flata," "The Flase Friend," "The Danicheffs," "Led Astray," and "The Banker's Daughter." As each play in the reperiotic has been represented each play in the reperiotic has been given, it is only necessary to say that the degeneration we see in almost all other theatrical combinations seems unable to taint the art-work of this one. Its continuous success, not only in commercial New

ndon engagements are finished. He will re-A minstrel party is being got together by Billy Arilington, who is now in the city.

Manager R. M. Hooley has abandoned the idea of organizing a travelling minstrel troupe.

Mr. A. R. Cazauran, of the Union Square Theatre, left for New York yesterday after-

The new play in which Miss Rose Eytinge will appear at Aboby's Park Theatre on the 4th of October is entitled a Barded in the selective in dialog and strong in situations.

This piece will be followed by a revival of "The Comedy of Errors."

Col. Ingersoll at McVicher's this afternoon will discourse on the topic "What Shall We Do to Be Saved?" Billy Crane, Stuart Robson, and Nat Goodwin have engaged front seats.

The new play in which Miss Rose Eytinge will appear at Aboby's Park Theatre on the 4th of October is entitled "A Baffied Beauty." It is said to be effective in dialog and strong in situations.

Coles' circus will, on the 23d of next month, leave San Francisco in the steamer City of Sidney for Auckland, New Zealand. An extended tour will be made through the colonies, and in May next the show will return to San Francisco.

Under the management of Messrs. Haverly

Oct. 25.

"Lost in London" will be revived at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening, Mr. George Learock playing the part of Job Armroyd. The olio will include Mealey and Mackey in Irish sketches, Harris and Wood, the Big Four, Sheehan and Jones, Miss Katle Howard, Miss Emma Hoffman, and Larry Tooley.

The attempt of Gulick & Blatsdell to form a circuit in the Northwest has been most successful. They have three companies on the road, and in November a fourth will start out. The attraction will be Augustin Daly's version of "An Arablan Night," with Roland Reed and Alice Hastings in the leading roles. The firm so far say they are \$1,500 ahead.

The American dramatist is looking up. Four

Alice Hastings in the loading roles. The firm so far say they are \$1,500 shead.

The American dramatist is looking up. Four new plays by native authors will be produced in New York the coming week,—'An American Girl,' by Miss Anna E. Dickmson, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre; "Lawn-Tennis,' by Mr. B. E. Woolf, at the Park Theatre; "The Soul of an Actress,' by Mr. A. C. Gunter, at the Grand Opera-House; and "Our First Families," by Mr. Edgar Fawcett, at Daly's Theatre.

Bergerat is Zola's successor as dramatic critic of the Voltairs. His first article in that journal last week was devoted to a slashing general attack on all the so-called plays lately produced in France, "They are no more plays," he says, "than a filthy joke is a witticism." Bergerat thinks French dramatic art will soon be in a bad way unless some intelligent director opens a Shakspearean theatre in Paris to correct the vitiated tastes of the day.

According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the character of Stote, in "The Mighty Dollar," is a variation of Mercadet to Fuseur.—Balzao's Mercadet, a type which is not unknown to our stage. In "The Mighty Dollar," says the Gazette, Mercadet is transformed into a member of Congress, and is snorn of his invention. The new presentation, therefore, is admitted to be creditable to the author of the play and to its interpreter. The critic from whom we quote thinks that, with some modifications, Bardwell Slog might claim to be, after Rip Van Winkle, "the eleverest and most bumorous conception that has come to us from the United States."

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COL. W. P. REND.

Why a Well-Known and Honored Irish-American Citizen

Abandoned the Democratic Party, with Which He Had Long Affiliated.

Instructive and Interesting Reading for Irish Democrats Everywhere.

Thursday evening, at a largely-strended meeting of the Irish Republican Glub at the Pacific Hotel, the Presidency of the Club was offered to and refused by Col. W. P. Rend, one of the most honored of the Irish American citizens of Unicago. The honor he declined for the reason that his business interests here, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where he is largely engaged in coal-mining, were of such an absorbing character as to provent his discharging the duties of the office to his own astisfaction. The Colonet, in the following speech, explained way he abandoned the Democratic party, of which he had long been an earnest and active member:

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BLACKSMITH'S SONG.

For The Chicago Tribune.

I.

I'm a joily old blacksmith, with grizzled hair:
My face is smutty, I own—
I'm rough an' tough; but I haven't a care—
I'm able to go alone.
Clink, clang—clink, clink—
Plenty to eat ân' pienty to drink;
Rough, an' tough, an' hearty, you see;
Wouldn't you like to live like me?

II.

I'm a merry old blacksmith: I've obliden three;
The'r full o' the'r pranks an' fun;
The'r neat an' sweet ez babies can be;
The'r bright ez the mornin' aun.
Clink, clang—clink, clang—clink, clink, clink—Plenty to eat an' pienty to drink;
Rough, an' tough, an' heerty, you see;
Wouldn't you like to live like me?

III.
I'm a happy oid blacksmith: my home is mine—
I hev no mortgage to pay;
My house is snug, an' my wife is fine—
Her temper is alwas gay.
Clink, clang—clink, clang—clink, clink—
Plenty to eat an' plenty to drink;
Rough, an' tough, an' hearty, you see:
Wouldn't you like to live like me?
LAWNDALE, Chicago.
EUGENE J. HALL,

Wouldn't you like to live like me?

LAWNDALE, Chicago.

REGENT J. HALZ.

New York Times, Sept. 15.

The largest public sale of carpets ever made, either here or abroad, it is said, was held at the auction rooms of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., in White street, yesterday, W. L. Banw & Co., agents for Stephen Sanford, of Amsterdam, N. Y., the most extensive manufacturer of tapestry Brussels in the country, offering over 5,000 rolls of these goods without reserve. The most important previous sale was that of the Lowell Company in 1864, when something over 5,000 pieces were sold. The trade has been greatly excited over the matter for several days, and business has been almost trade has been greatly excited over the matter for several days, and business has been almost reserved days, and business has been almost rade has been greatly excited over the matter for several days, and business has been almost rade has been greatly excited over the matter for several days, and business has been almost rade by yesterday's transactions. Nearly every carpet-house of importance in the country from New York to Sau Francisco was represented, and the large salesrooms were uncomfortably crowded. Three grades of goods were offered, "Extras," "Eagles," and "Cometa," the terms being three months' note or a discount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum for cash. The first lot put up was pattern 1,004, a well-known and popular one. J. & R. C. Johnston bid 70 cents, when the lot, four pieces, was knocked down to Minges, of Troy,—H. R. Cladin & Co. promptly taking the remainder of the pattern at that price. From this point the sale went on with varying fortunes, the extra goods ranging from 78 to 80 cents, and the word between the cents, and the supplies were sold at prices varying from 804 cents to 16 cents. The prices realized were thought from 71 to 15 cents. The prices realized were thought from 71 to 16 cents. The prices realized were thought to be very fair, and the goneral tone of the trade has

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Cessation of the Conflict Between the Mayor and Western Indiana.

Corporation-Counsel Adams the White-Winged Messenger of Peace.

His Honor Backs Down and the Company Lays Its Tracks.

A Little Bit of a Shindy Occurs Because the Police Were Not Informed.

The Contempt Proceedings Postponed One Week, and Indefinitly.

THE MAYOR SURRENDERS.

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IN IND OF THE MUNICIPAL TROUBLE WITH THE WESTERN INDIANA.

The "onpleasantness" which has existed for everal days—if not for months—between the sity authorities and the Western Indiana Rail-oad was amicably dissolved yesterday, and in the afternoon the Railway Company put down its track from Twelfth street to the north line of Harrison. The details of the settlement and the removal of the opposition to the Railway Company are given in the following statements: Yesterday forenoon Mayor Harrison returned rom Eigin, where he had been preaching the cospel of Democracy according to Hancock, boombs, and Hampton, and drove hurriedly to the Illinois Central depot, where he was to ake the train for Saybrook, Ill. At the ake Street depot he was met by Corporation-ounsel Adams, Commissioner Wailer, and Sectary Thompson. Mr. Adams recounted at the legal steps that had been taken in the contempt case, and urged upon his Honor and it was useless to prolong the fight against the Railroad Company, for the reason that the scision of the Supreme Court had definitly attick the question in favor of the railroad copie. His failure to respect the writ served him Wednesday was a clear case of contempt, and that by his orders he had brought Commissioner Wailer, Mr. Fogarty, and Chief-of-Police Donnell within the meshes of the law governg the same offense against the provisions the statutes and the dignity of the urt. After some conversation his Honor

e against the laying of the track north of a street.

ily after Commissioner Waller reached his a received an application for a permit to tracks over the Company's right of way in Third and Fourth avenues as far as the north line of Harrison and the permit was accordingly d. Through an oversight, the on guard at the street crossings—the of Wednesday's condict—were not info the Mayor's change of front, and it tuntil after an attempt had been made a gway the workmen that the blue coats apprized of what had been done. The if of a shindy which did occur was entwith a shower of bricks and a little letting. No one was seriously injured, ace now reigns in Warsaw.

COMMISSIONER WALLER

nance and the work was to be done in the daytime.

Mr. Adams would have nothing to say in reference to the conference other than that the
city was ahead; but he desied his statement of
a few days ago to the effect that the contempt
case was to be dropped. He did not think that
any contempt had been committed, unless it
was on the part of Fogarty, but when the case
came up the city would be ready.

Supt. Fogarty had nothing to add, but thought
the defense of the track-tayers resterday
by the city was entirely consistent with his attack upon them Wednesday night. He did not
claim to have been on the ground, and to have
seen that the tracks were laid properly, but he
was represented by Mr. Balley, and, besides, the
work had been done by daylight, and he was
antisfied that it was all right.

The Western Indiana is now engaged in bucking against the Lake Shore and Rock Island
Roads in a sult to condemn a right-of-way across
their tracks just north of the Burlington crossing. The Rock Island, it is understood, has no
interest in the fight.

LAYING THE TRACK.

A FAILURE TO CONNECT PRECEPITATES A ROW.
At half-past 12 o'clock President Brown ordered out his forces and gave Mr. Stewart, his Superintendent of Construction, directions to resume the laying of tracks across Twelfth street, where it was interrupted the other day. A gang of about forty men, equipped with picks and shovels, was gotten out and marched north on the track already laid up to its intersection with the south line of Twelfth street. Three other gangs were dispatched to the Taylor, Polk, and Havinga attacks.

and, however, not by force of arms, but by words of wisdom which fell from the lips of city's legal representative. by there should have been any row by no ms cicerty appears. The two policemen in the officers of the crossing, officers kenyon and nors, for some reason or other, had received widers to allow the workmen to proceed with track-laying. Hence the only orders they wanything about were the orders which a been in force since Wednesday afternoon, sident Brown, acting on the understanding the track-laying would be allowed to pro- in the track-laying would be allowed to pro- in the process of the city authorities, directed his men to go ahead. The unil result was a collision between workmen and the mob, and the officers nothing else to do but to obey the only orthey knew of and prevent the completion the work. It was very apparent that there a failure to connect somewhere. The officers and an additional force should have been informed of the new organist an outbreak on the too the mob, for, under the circumstances,

carry out his orders and prevent the men from laying the track.

The mob, equally ignorant of what had been going on in the councils of the lawyers, cheered vociferously at this and spat out more vileness on the inoffensive laborers.

Mr. Brown tried to reason with the officers, but rot no satisfaction beyond the statement that they proposed to obey the orders of Wednesday until they were counterm anded by new ones. To his plea that there were new orders allowing the work to proceed, they simply replied that, if there were any, they hadn't received them.

Mr. Brown, apparently anxious to save time, and without waiting until the officers received their new orders, continued to urge his workmen to go ahead. The workmen of course, obeyed,—or tried to,—and the mob howled its rage and defiance at the oncoming procession of sturdy laborers, led by one Tom Troy, a muscular, determined fellow, who apparently didn't want any nonsense about it. One of the mob sent a brick hurling through the air and it struck him on the head, cutting a one Tom Troy, a muscular, determined fellow, who apparently didn't want any nonsense about it. One of the mot sent a brick hurling through the air and it struck him on the head, cutting a gash, and producing a sudden flow of the carmine fluid. Pick in hand, Troy made a rush for him, and would have brained him on the spot had it not been for the rapidity with which Officer Kenyon disarmed him. The confusion became general. Amidst the flying of brickbats, Richard Haiey, a detective in the employ of the Railroad Company, drew his revolver and threatened to finish the next man who interfered with them. This only served to make the adventurous spirits of the mob all the more furious, and the pushing, tugging, yelling, screaming, cursing, and howling which followed

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Strange to say, amidst all the brick-throwing
which enlivened the scene only one other mana laborer—was any the worse for it. A flying
missile struck him and sent him to the rear. The
excited Troy, smarting under the defeat he had
just experienced, and funning with rage at his
inability to make any progress with the work in
the face of the mob, took a fresh hand in the
melice, and was in a fair way of doing bodily
harm on one of the officers with a plok he had
caught up from one of the workmen. The other
officer had a brief tussile with him,
however, and succeeded in getting it away from
him. The crowd yelled some more, and conrinued to set as a barrier against the opposing
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him. The crowd yelled some more, and continued to act as a barrier against the opposing laborers.

In the meantime the officers saw that they were not a match for the two crowds, so far as preserving the peace was concerned, and at their direction one of the firemen in the engine-house adjoining was told to telephone for help. There was a brief inli in the proceedings, so far as the missile-throwing was concerned, though the war of words between the contending hosts was still kept up with unrelaxed rigor and renewed vituperation.

The relief force was soon on the ground, and the dozen poicemen now assembled proved quite sufficient to stay all further open hostilities. A few moments later a delegation of two hove in sight—not blue-coats this time, but representatives of the civil authority in the persons of Corporation—Counsel Frank Adams and the Superintendent of Streets, Rir. Fogarty. The police saw them, the workmen saw them, and them hos saw them, and everybody suddenly came to the conclusion that they had come to take a part in the proceedings, as those having authority. Even the war of words ceased, and the crowd gathered about the new-comers, its animosities temporarily cooled in the interval awakened by the new arrivals and the curiosity to see what would happen next.

They had not long to wait. Frank Adams

THE CONTEMPT CASE.

POSTFONED FOR A WEEK-AND INDEFINITLY.
There was quite an interested crowd around Judge Jameson's room yesterday morning, waiting to see the upshot of the proceedings against Mayor Harrison, Commissioner Waller, Superintendent of Streets Fogarty, and Siman O'Donnell, Superintendent of Police, who were ruled to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt in disobering the injunction obtained against them by the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad. The news-seekers, however, were doomed to disappointment. Just before court opened City-Attorney Grinnell and C. H. Lawrence, of the Birm of Lawrence, Campbell & Lawrence, went to the door of the Judge's private room, and after a moment's conference, which seamed to be of a satisfactory nature, went out of court again. Mr. Grinnell was immediately wayind, and he said that by sequest of the city's quanset the case had been postponed for a week, be-

erview. little B. Lawrence, and ith Judge C. B. Lawrence, and sad been postponed by consent of the did not feel at liberty to give any

MARK TWAIN

Water of Calistoga Springs—The Auriferous Breezes of Cateut Canon. New York, Sept. 16.—The Evening Post. publishes the following:

HARITORD, Conn., Sept. 14.—To the Editors of the Evening Post. I have just seen your dispatch from San Francisco in Saturday's Evening Post about gold in solution in Calistoga Springs, and about the proprietor having extracted \$1.000 in gold of the utmost fineness from ten barrels of water during the past fortnight, by a process known only 'to himself. This will surprise many of your readers, but it does not surprise me, for I once owned these springs myself. What does surprise me, however, is the falling off in richness of the water. In my time, the yield was a dollar a dipperful. I am not saying this to injure the property in case a sale is contemplated. I am saying it in the interest of history. It may be that this hotel proprietor's process may be an inferior one. Yes, that may be the fault. Mine was to take my uncle (I had an extra at that time, on account of his parents dying and leaving him on my hands) and fill him up and let him stand fifteen minutes, to give the water a chance to settle. Well, then, I insert him in an extansited receiver, which had the effect of sucking gold out through his porces. I have taken more than \$11,000 out of that old man in a day a half. I should have held on to those springs but nor the badness of the roads and the difficulty of getting the gold to market. I consider that the gold yielding water is in many respects remarkable, and yet no more remarkable than the gold-bearing air of Caigut Cañon, up there toward the head of the auriferous range. This air or this wind, for it is a kind of trade wind which blows steadily down through 600 miles of the richest quarta croppings during an hour and a quarter every day, except Sundays, is heavily charged with exquisity fine, impalpable gold. Nothing precipitates and solidifies this gold so readily, as contact with human flesh heated by passion. The time that William Abrahams was disappointed in love he

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Thursday, Sept. 16, at the rethe bride's uncle, W. F. Myri Married, Thursday, Sept. 16, at the residence of the bride's uncle, W. F. Myrick, Esq., No. 2007 Vernon avenue, by the Rev. William Goodspeed, Miss Myrtle J. Myrick and Mr. Harry W. Albee, son of the late C. P. Albee, an old resident of Chicago. The wedding was a private one, the guests being confined to the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. The presents were elegant and appropriate. Mr. and Mrs. Albee left on a month's trip to the Far West, and will make Blue Island their home on their return.

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Miss Lily Palmer Babcock, daughter of R. S. Babcock, Esq., of Kalamazoo, was married Sept. 10, at the residence of her parents, to Mr. Robert Bruce Martin, of the firm of Rand, McNally & Co., of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. M. Tuthill, uncle of the bride. Miss Elia Munger, of this city, was one of the bridesmaids, and Messrs. Will Tuthill and A. A. Munger, also of Chicago, were ushers. Justice George Meech was among the guests.

Miss Cora S. Breese, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Breese, of Hutchinson, Kas., and a sister of J. B. Breese, Esq., of this city, was married to Mr. Frank H. Madden, with the wholesale grocery house of Reid, Murdoch & Fisher, of Chicago, at the residence of the bride's mother on Tuesday last. The Rev. D. M. Moore officiated. A brilliant reception followed at the Windsor Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Madden left the same evening for this city, where they will reside in future.

A very pleasant wedding occurred Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 26 Kinzie street, the contracting parties being Miss Julia A. McKee, daughter of Capt. Charles McKee, and Mr. Hamilton Crary. The Rev. Henry G. Perry. of Ali-Saints' Episcopal Parish, performed the ceremony. With the principals were the Misses Lucy McKee and Mamie Brown, and Messrs. Alexander H. Revell and D. N. Barrows.

A very quiet wedding occurred at the residence of H. F. Jennison, 274 Indiana street, the 19th inst., the contracting parties being Miss Margaret E. Chatto, of Brooksville, Me., and Wendell Benson, of Chicago. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Little, pastor of New England Church, in the presence of the assembled friends of the newly-married couple.

Mr. Peter Schutz and Miss Theresia Baur were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's brother, S. Baur, Esq., 13 Carietzed McKee.

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Mr. Peter Schutz and Miss Theresia Baur were until of well's words and the presence of the street, last Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a large circle of friends and acquaintanes. The Rev. Dr. Hartman, of St. Paul's Church, was the officiating clergy-man. The young bride was the recipent of many coulty presents, among them being a many coulty presents and many coulty presents and the sent presents of the present presents of the present presents of the present presents of the present presents of the sent presents of the present present presents of the evening, their hope being that the journey through life of the young couple would be one of unalloyed pleasure.

The wedding of Miss Lean Methers and Mr. And Mrs. Louis Palk are at home at Mrs. Louis Palk are at h

met avening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, who have just returned from Europe.

Tuesday evening last a very elegant program was rendered in Mrs. Wilson's parlors, No. 444 West Taylor street, in aid of the Jesuit Church fair, Quite a sum was realized. Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, the former Principal of the Brown School, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at their residence, No. 179 Park avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coburn, ned Swan, returned from their Eastern bridai tour Monday, and on Wednesday evening held their first reception at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

The Misses Etta and Eva Lateer tendered their mother and little brother an enjoyable surprise party on their return from an Eastern pleasure trib.

Remenyl, the violinist, was the guest of the Chicago Press Club Tuesday evening, and delighted the members present by his exquisit performances on the violin.

Miss Louise-Juleson was pleasantly surprised last evening by a large number of her triends, Music, dancing, and games were the features of the evening.

Announcements.

The Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago, will give their annual harvest home and vegetable tea party in the chapel of the church, corner of Carpenter and Washington streets, Thursday evening. The room will be beautifully decorated with rare and unique productions from the vegetable kingdom, appropriate costumes have been procured for the occasion, and a very enloyable and interesting entertainment may be confidently expected.

A party under the auspices of the Favorit Pleasure Club is on the tapis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bournique's schools for dancing and deportment on the West and South Sides open on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The opening party of the Standard Club will occur Saturday evening.

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The first Farragut Hoat Club sociable for the present season will be given in about ten days.

The opening party of the Standard Club will occur Saturday evening.

The Apollo Pieasure Club will inaugurate a series of monthly parties Saturday, evening, Sept. 25.

Prof. Suilivan's new dancing academy on Twenty-second street opens Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wheadon, Mrs. L. McCall, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Overall, F. R. Overall, Walter Overall, Robert Douglas, Mrs. Phillipe, Miss Phillipe, Miss Antomarcher, Mobile, Aia., all of whom have been sojourning at Geneva Lakethrough the summer, are at the Southern Hotel, Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyon, who have been East for several weeks, returned home Thursday, having visited New York, Boston. Philladelphia, and the seashore.

Mrs. Lamb, wife of Lafe Lamb, Esq., a prominent lumber dealer at Clinton, Ia., has been visiting Chicago during the week, the guest of Mrs. Henry Wormer, of West Washington street.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Crafts arrived in New York on Friday morning, Sept. 10, returning from their year's tour in Europe and Bible lands. After a fortnight's visit with friends in the East, at Marshfield, Mass., and other places, they will return to Chicago toward the close of the month.

Miss Mary McManus has returned from a very enjoyable trip through Wisconsin and the Northern lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Endicott and Miss Marion Endicott, who have been visiting in the East for some six weeks, are the guest of Mrs. Fletcher Webster, of Marshfield, Mass. They will return to Chicago Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falk are at home at No. 384 West Washington street.

Mrs. Jenny T. Kempton, after spending the summer at Geneva Lake, is once more at home at No. 1822 Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Col. Mulligan leave for New York Thursday, to be absent for a few weeks.

Miss Florence D. Pridham, of South Bend, Ind., formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Woodward, at No. 3815 Edils avenue.

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mar was asked "Why the noun bachelor was singular." She replied immediately, with much naiveté, "Because it is very singular they don't get married."

A correspondent thinks "It wouldn't take much of a meteorologist to give the mean temperature for the last month or so, because it's been so mean he couldn't help hitting it."

Messra. Burley & Tyrreil, 83 and 85 State street, are prepared to furnish pottery wares of all grades and in the newest syles from recent importations. This house is foremost in introducing here the novelties of foreign markets. Examination is solicited.

The owner of a pair of bright eyes says that the prettiest compliment that she ever received came from a child of 4 years. The little fellow, after looking intently at her eyes a moment, inquired, naively, "Are your eyes new ones?"

The retail fail trade is opening well. Customers for fine watches and jewelry will find Trask, Rowe & Co., 105 State street, prepared to supply them with all the latest designs.

Gold and silver mull muslins have superseded the gold and silver mull muslins have superseded the gold and silver not of last year.

Feather turbans will again be worn. Pheasant feathers are the most in favor for these hats.

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Miss Hughes has returned from New York. The beautiful novel shapes and designs in millinery which she carefully culled from the best importations of Gotham's millinery merchants are daily arriving. Confident that these selections will please, Miss Hughes invites her friends and ladies generally to an inspection. 257 State street.

At the end of the first year comes "the cotton wedding," explains a Boston paper. And that is not the only thing that comes at the end of the first year. Sometimes poverty comes, sometimes the mother-in-law, and sometimes twins.

Wedding cards, monograms, arms, crests, correspondence stationery. Estimates and designs furnished when requested. Cobb's Library, 29 Washington street.

A tremendous explosion recently occurred in a hall in Chicago in which over 2,000 people were assembled, but no one was hurt. It was an explosion of laughter.

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Exceedingly rich parlor and chamber sets at J. A. Colby & Co.'s 217 and 219 State street. Prices very reasonable.

Capucine brown is the new color for woolen costumes.

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The woman who has the best time at a party is the woman who has the greatest show of real face.

The ladies say "The Darling " (Pat.) is the pretitest child's cap. Mrs. Hodge, 151 22d.

Dryden, in his 68th year, commenced the translation of the Æueld, his most pleasing production.

Mme. Sould, robes et manteaux. Wedding trousseaux a speciality. 19 E. 16th st., N. Y.

The leaves will soon begin to color up at the advance of J. Frost.

It is difficult to become familiar with the wheels of a watch, so many of them travel incog.

Waves—A lady's toilet is very much enhanced in appearance by a becoming coffure, such as may be obtained at Fetherly's, 188 Wabash avenue.

The latest from Maine—Go to Hatch & Breeze's, 50 State street, and buy a Western Empire furnace, and be countrable.

Grandpa—"Now, Tommy, can you tell me where port comes from?" Tommy—"No. sir; but I know where it goes to." The question is not pressed.

Persons having corns and bunions can obtain a positive cure. North end, west side gallery, at Exposition. Dr. Mayer's salve.

A Southern artist has painted a romantic

pleture of an illicit whiskymaker's camp in the Georgian hills. It is called "Moon-shiner's Mountain." Or course it is a pic-ure of still life. Make your selections of fine chins and glassware at Gay's, 23 Washington. Gen. Drum is the new "Old Probs." It's be hoped that the weather wen't find him any to beat.

to be hoped that the weather wen't find him easy to beat.

Beautiful picture-frames at very low prices. Lovejoy, 88 State, up-stairs.

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Brooklyn Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the quiet-looking boy.

The latest in photographs are the autograph cabinet and panel portraits.

Walt Whitman says he will write no more poetry. When did he ever write any?

Small expenses at Van Cott's warrant good jeweiry low, at 188 State.

"Look at the famous beauties of any age," writes Blaikie, "and everything in pleture and state points to firmness and symmetry of make, a freedom from either fabbless of

For The Chicago Tribune,
I saw Death's Angel as it came from Heaven
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And taken from the mourning one mair coished:
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Their loved ones suffering, and changing—tyin
Have looked their last
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So like—so strange.
Yes, I will comfort them, while saying,
With upraised finger,
Turning their eyes to the blue sky o'erhead,
'Be hopeful! but a moment you shall linear,
Then join your dead
'Mid beauty fadeless, and 'mid bliss southing
To dwell for aye."

This, and much more of faith and resignation
My tips shall say;
For all is weit that is—the Pather orders.
Go, stricken one!
Mourn not the dead—they rest from tell and danger:

Death's Angel nearer came. Lol my poor cot-He did not pass,
But took my very own—my cherished darings;
And now, aiss!
Not one of all the words can I remember
I would have said
Had Death left me my own loved ones, and these
My friend's instead.

MILLIN C. POMINOL THE STARRY FLAG.

For The Chicago Tribuna on the beaten turf a soldler lay; buttle raged now uear, now far awa charge mixed friend and foe in dead still the Flag above them floated by

request to be buried beside I children at Hartford, Conn Snyder, desired to carry wish as he believed it to be, a

An Unhappy Princess.

London Truth.
Almost every week i notice foolish and evile assertions that Princess Louise is delighted with Canada, and that anything to the contray is a mischlevous invention. That the Princesd dislates either the people or the country is false, but it is perfectly true that she very much dislates her residence there; and it would be odd if she dinor. An eniment Canadian and to me last well in or. An eniment Canadian and to me last well in or. An eniment Canadian and to me last well in the fact." The Princess is separated from her family, has none of her friends are her, and is inevitably altorether out of the court "swim," which, to those where accustomed to a court, is an intolerable deprivation. As to the visit and understands to this country, it was quite audden idea, and was resolved on after Princ Loopold's accident and her Majesty's command for his immediate return. I hear that the Quehas expressed her desire that the Princess anoult go back to Canada as soon after her return Irom Germany as may be convenient to her.

The London Times does not think very highly of Boucleault's "Bridal Tour." which, being an abbreviation of his comedy of "Marriaga" as her any produced for the first time in England as the Haymarket, London, during the first week of August. It concludes thus: "As the acture was produced in the day as eved an authoria his direction in these days served an authoria his direction in the carrier." The Boucleault's "Bridal Tour." which, being an abbreviation of his comedy of "Marriaga" as the Haymarket, London, during the first week of August. It concludes thus: "As the acture was produced for the first time in England as the Haymarket, London, during the first week of August. It concludes thus: "As the acture was forced in these days served an authoria his direction of his comedy of "Marriaga" as the extremity, Mrs. John Wood and Miss Gerrar may perhaps make for Mr. Boucleault he ancess he cannot justiy have held to have deserved."

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Charles Livingston at 1 chished the eighth day of at 5 Willoughby street, Broy entered upon his ninth couraged by the visit of D Dr. Tanner's watchers, to complete his fast of and, notwithstanding i

he said that he Montague Terrace unco with the pure lay he said that he sel-ack to the hall thro

would not be as stored when the news in th Club.

The fast came to an unight when Livingston's ran excludily into the hat "Your wife has taken poi quick?" Livingston dart into the street, and, with ning at his heels, started for Strage at Clinion.

my husband," but when not speak to him, and, a she was dying, he was in came out to his watchers he would stop his fast, as to get him home; and if on it would be merely a trouble.

The ambulance was su Mrs. Livingston to the his ston and she should not a feet there was nothing the it is the

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One fantem will agrass my lope;
My heart may grind out its stones of its mill;
I'm content all the follies and atone.
If Death grants a sleep dreumless, and still.

Love revels with Passion, too and Lure;
We entangle the crossboss of our fate;
We will soon yield our pit the worms and the da What matter it, then, if you or hate?

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New York Sun, Sept, 28.

Charles Livingston at 1 o'clock yesterday inished the eighth day of his fast in the hall at Willoughby street, Brooklyn, and cheerivestered upon his minth day. He was chearaged by the visit of Dr. Vaillant, one of Dr. Tanner's watchers, to think that he could complete his fast of forty-two days, and notwithstanding his wife's objection, he said that he was now going around with his task. Early yesterday of fine china and there are passemen-and pearls with opa-te held at \$40 and up new "Old Probs." It's reather won't find him

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rment. About three years married for his second wife Peter Hover, of Port Jack. h her only about a year, of his trouble of insanity and rendered his removal sessary. This was accommourse to law, as the Hovers o his removal. When wife, Maria, and her family n buried in Green Hill Cemwent to Utics for the reem to Amsterdam yesterday andsome black-walnut casket ents. Dr. Snyd:r was preythe funeral to take plece at ice, near Port Jackson, where is lying ill and not expected.

ce, near Fort Jackson, where it lying ill and not expected ces took place this morning, r. assisted by the Rev. D. W. Here it was perceived that, for there were two sets of close of the services, the Horthat Dr. Snyder should take ins. An unseemly contention ry warm, but the matter was illowing the body to be carthe idea being to have the interest of the cemetery vault until stied by due process of law, that Dr. Snyder promised to ne; but he says that he was mly gave an evasive answer, p.", the procession came from to Main street. Amsterdam, alt, as Dr. Snyder wished to distrect to the depot, and the reh street to the depot, and the reh street to the depot, where a ensued, on the attempt to but he hearse. Dr. Snyder don the coffin to get it out; ushed to keep it in. A partiseized Dr. Snyder around sted, and called for help; a the combatants, and yells he air. It was the most diser witnessed in Amsterdam, comin's being pulled out with a ormament, but the Snyder to place it in the box. The ecourse to law, and procured brook the issuing of an instead await the decision of the

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Snubbing and its Result.

A plainly dressed little lady from San Francisco recently appeared at a California water-lay-blace and was anubbed by all the ladies. She sent home for her best dresses and all her liamonds. After her trunks arrived she went to breakfast in a magnificent morning dress made by Worth, and profusely ornamented with diamonds, and her two little children were dressed in the hight of fashion. Everybody seemed anxious to make amends for past alights, but she was extremely distant to one and all. She cut them in this way for a week, then packed up her nine Suratoga trunks and sent them home, and resumed her pisin and comfortable vacation clothes.

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does of the mixture which was in a leacup at her side. She was mounting, "Where is my husband," but when he came she would not speak to him, and, as he believed that he was dying, he was in great distress. He cane ont to his watchers and announced that he was dying, he was in great distress. He cane ont to his watchers and announced that he was did stop his fast, as his wife was bound until him home; and if he attempted to go mi would be merely a continuation of the public.

The ambulance was summoned to remove its Livingston to the hospital, but Livingston side she should not go. Dr. Stuart sald that there was nothing the matter with first livingston, and that, although she appeared to have taken polson, she probably had not done so. Mrs. Livingston grew better after her hesband said that the would stay at home, and it is thought that she will be all right by this merning. She was once a female pedestriae, known as hime. Walder.

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WANTED—A FOREMAN FOR TREEING AND sold leather room, and one for cutting and stitching room, in boot and shoe factory, Apply at 16 Wabash-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINNER, AT MEB-WIN CHURCH'S, 250 Wabash-av.

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WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE BOY—CALL AT 155 Wabash-av, up-stairs.

WANTED—TRAVELER TO SELL STAPLE ARticle to grocery trade on the road; commission good; one who has other lines preferred. Address P.-O. Drawer 54.

WANTED—IAVE, YOUNG MAN IN BOOKBIND—ery, to make himself generally userul. JNO. R. BARRETT & CO., 180 State-st.

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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO manipulate the sale of an established and profitable light manufacturing business. Address E 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOOK MEN TO HANDLE OUR standard publications on the installment plan. Elezant albums just in from France and Germany. C. W. BORLAND & CO., 180 State-st.

WANTED—TWO BOYS FOR LIGHT WORK. APply Monday, 9.a. m., 183 Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—A SMART, WELL-EDUCATED GEN—tiemen for city and suburban trade; must have good business qualifications and not afraid to work; to the right man a fair salary and expenses paid. Apply Monday, after 2 CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN, 188 South Clark-st.

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WANTED—50 MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FROM business men of this city; pay large; place permanent. Address # 53, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD FARM HAND; MUST BE good milker and corn-husker; also one man that understands the care of horses; must understand business. Call to-day, from 9 to 40 clock, at 201 South Despiaines—st.

WANTED—A GOOD TRAVELLING SALESMAN to sell a staple article to the dry goods and clothing trade. Also one man for city, Good commissions. Address A 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—SOME GOOD MEN ON STOCK AT 3107 and 3108 Wabash-ay.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 22 ERIE-ST., ONE who thoroughty understands cooking.

WANTED—A GIRL, GERMAN OR SCANDINAvian, for general housework. Must be a good cook, washer, and ironer, and furnish good city references. 230 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL THAT IS perfect for washing and ironing and can assist sometimes in second work. Good wages paid. References wanted. 30 West Adams-st.

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WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; German preferred. Call at 318 Archer-st.

WANTED—AT 18: SOUTH STATE-ST., A FIRST-class kitchen girl.

WANTED—A NORWEGIAN OR SWEDISH GIRL who can cook and do general housework. Call at 534 Adams-st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE SERVANT FOR GEN-eral housework in a family at Highland Park. Apply to 35 Seciey-av., Chicago, Monday.

WANTED—AT ONCE A RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework at 458 Prairie-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 32 West Jackson-st.

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WANTED—A SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN GIRL competent to take the entire charge of kitchen; wages 4k. 228 Calumet-sv. References required.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT SECTION. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small private family; good wages to a competent girl. 30 West Congress-st. competent siri. 38 West Congress-st. Ownges to see the competent siri. 38 West Congress-st. Warted St. One to Cook. Wash, and trop, and one for second work; will pay good wages; German or Swede preferred. 14 North Sangamon-st.

Wanted-A Finst-Class Girl, For General housework in family of three. Must be good cook and isundress. Good wages to competent girl. 63 West Adams-st.

Wanted-A Woman For Housekeeping and general work in a family of two. Inquire immediately at No. 241 South La Salle-st. References required.

Wanted-At 732 Washingfon-str., A Competent girl for general housework in small family. Good wages. References required. Apply Monday.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL. GOOD GENERAL housework for a family of four of the general housework. Apply Monday morning at 156 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework: 469 West Jackson-st.

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WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GENeral housework in family of five. No. 47 Warren-av. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework 354 Washeness 4v.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Apply at 543 West Madison-st, third floor.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 539 Washington-st, Heterences required. WANTED — 370 STATE-ST., A GIRL WHO understands cooking, washing, and ironing; & st WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 189 Wabash-av.

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WANTED—GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL OR
woman for general housework; private family;
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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL THAT UNDERstands cooking; 23) West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; FAMILY OF FOUR;
and general housework; 539 Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a family of three grown persons; must
be a good cook; wages 85 per week; call at 829 Ellis-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, RELIABLE AND
willing, to assist in general housework. 37
Park-av. Park-av.

WANTED—A STRONG, COMPETENT GIRL AS
Cook and laundress. City references required.
Apply at 305 Superior-st.

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WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, AT
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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND
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WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEat 184 Howe-st, between Centre and Sopia.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework in small private family at 765 West
Jackson-st. Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR CHAMBERWORK. 81
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WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL AS SECOND servant for general housework. 256 Washash-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, to cook, wash, and fron. 211 Fremont-st.

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WANTED-AT 368 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A good girl to cook, wash, and iron. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL to do general housework. 257 West-Jackson-st.
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WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN TO DO GENeral housework. Cail to-day as it Mather-st.

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WANTED—GOOD GIRL COOK IN PRIVATE
family. Apply at once at 5il West Adams-st.

WANTED—FOR A SMALL FAMILY—A GOOD
cook; also a young girl for second work. References required. Cail between 9 and it o'clock Monday morning at No. 5il East Indians-st.

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WANTED—ALL GIRLS AND WOMEN DESIR. In employment should apply at my office, as it is the largest most business-like, and best patronized in the city or the Northwest: no charge for positions. NETTA G. ROUD, at and 56 La Saile-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR WASH DISHES AT WAIKER'S restaurant, 212 La Saile-st.

WANTED—BERVANT GIRL; WORK ALL ON One floor. Apply at 18 Flournoy-st. (West Side).

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-ones. 225 Forquer-st., between Bive island-sy, and Huisted-st. Wanted-AT 316 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A good girl for general housework. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 457 Division-st., near Clark. WANTED-A GIRL, GERMAN PREFERED, FOR Dearborn-av.

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WANTED-A GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-ence required. 62 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL WHO is a good waitress. Call at 240 South Park-av. Seamstreases.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SEWING AND TAKE care of a child in a private ramily at 428 West Washington-st. Call Monday morning.

WANTED-FIVE GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND apprentices. 2124 Wabash-av. WANTED-TWENTY EXPERIENCED SHIRT-makers, with any kind of lock-stitch machine; also, parties wishing to learn, mechines on hand for trul. 145 State-st., up-stairs. DEVILIN & CO.

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Wine work and good pay. HOTCHKIN, PALMER
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OUR factory; R0 experienced hands to take
work home. BEHFELD BROTHERS, 22 Madison-st.

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At Elices advanced; cloak pactory, 170 East Madison-st,
third floor.

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Wanted—APPRENTICES TO LEARN DRESSmaking, steady employment after serving time.
Apply at 472 Wabash-av.

Wanted—in Girl.S; STEADY WORK ALL
winter; plece work. Call at 173 East Quincy-st.,
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Wanted—Good Girl.S; Pleasant Homes,
with and country; splendid chances, Before soing elsewhere call at Central Bureau, & Fifth-av.

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WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL BETWEFN IS and II; German preferred. Apply at 230 Wabshababab. Corner Twenty-aixth-32.

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WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN AS WETnurse: must have large breast, plenty of milk,
and free from incombrance; good wages paid. Address D 74, Tribune office.

WANTED—NURSE FOR A CHILD 6 YEARS
old, at 3125 Michigan-av. WANTED-A YOUNG WET-NURSE, WITHOUT baby: M per week. Call at 123 Lincoln-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT NURSE GIRL AND one dining-room girl. Apply at the Clarence House, corner State and Harrison-sta.

WANTED-MILLINER, FIRST-CLASS TRIM.

We and saleswoman for the southern part of the city. Give references and state salary wanted.

Address D Si, Tribune office. Address D Si, Tribune office.

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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS; MUST furnish references. Call at 375 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT laundress in a private family. Apply at 370 Onio-st., corner of 8t. Clair.

WANTED—FOUR STANCHERS. YATES & CO., 16 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS AT WINDSOR HOLE, 25 and 25 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A RELIABLE WORKING HOUSE-keeper in small family. St West Madison-at.

WANTED-TO A FIRST-CLASS MIDDLE-AGED-woman understanding houskeeping and care of children thoroughly, I will give a good home and alary. Residence washington Houghts. Address C &, Tribune office.

WANTED-A WORKING HOUSEREEPER where one servant is kept; a first-class home for the right person. Muss give good reference, and bo fully competent. Wages, it per week. Address D &, Tribune office.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER AND THREE dining-room girls to go to Colorado; Swedes preferred. Inquire at 37 State-st. preferred. Inquire at 30 State-3t.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Ladies to Crochet; Work given out. Also two good machine operators.

233 Michigan-av.

Wanted-A first-class operator on Lamb knitting-machine. Good wages poid.

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Wanted-Grils in Yeast-factory. 233 Fifth-av, up-stairs.

Wanted-Twenty Girls from 15 to 15 years of age at M. E. PAGE & CO.'S candy factory. M. 38, 311, and 312 bake-st.

Wanted-Good Table Girls on Ladies' fine shoes at No. 28 State-st.

Wanted-An Unmarkied Lady, Over 5 years of age, of intellect and business ability and sleady application to business to do office work; if competent, situation permanent and wages good. Address 8 5, Tribune office.

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Address E 6, Tribane office.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MIDDLE-AGED woman, Protestant, or woman with a child, capable of managing help, as assistant in an institution; situation permanent. Address, with references, E 6, Tribane office.

WANTED—GIRLS—EXPERIENCED BOOKfolders for pamphlet work. Inquire of TUCK-ER, NEW ELL & CO., 104 and 105 Madison-st.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO ASSIST JANITOR.

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WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY IN
the suit and cloak department at the Chicago
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WANTED—HAIR-WORKERS—SIX EXPERIenced girls can apply to MRS, S. L. STEVENS,
94 State—84, corner Washington.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADdress and experience as canvasser for ladies'
trade; salary and commission. P. I. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GENTS—5 GOOD LADY AGENTS
and 5 gentlemen to take charge of state or local
rights for seven best selling articles ever invented;
don't miss this chance if you want to make money.

Call or address D. W. MOODY, Inventor, Room 3, No.
128 Madison—8.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

CITUATION WANTED—IN STORE OR HOUSEfurnishing store. Having years of experience in that line, can give best of estisfaction. Address B 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—EMPLOYMMENT OF ANY Kind in store or office by an experienced and capable office man; willing to work for very moderate salary in permanent position. First-class city references. Address B 66, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER AND Salesman in furniture store, or as commercial traveler in furniture business; many years' expe-tiones. Address & 148, Tribune office, or 211 Welling-ton-st. London, Ont. STUATION WANTED-FOR OFFICE WORK:
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STUATION WANTED—BY A SALESMAN OF M years' experience, 5 years in traveling. Al city references. Address B S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRUG CLERK, OF five years' experience, in a drug store where he can have time to attend lectures. City reference. Address A A 68 West Jackson-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWESTANT BOOK—Neeper, or something similar, by a young man of three years' business experience in a back; good, rapid perman; quick and correct at figuring. Best of references. Address O M. Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 as assistant bookkeeper or entry clerk. Would prefer manufacturing or wholessie house. Have had years' experience, and can give reference to same. Address D 3. Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A CLOTHING SALESman of ten years' experience. At dity reference.
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CITUATION WANTED—EVENING EMPLOYment by an experienced correspondent and general clerk, who also writes shorthand rapidly. Address
B 45, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COMMISSION MERchants—By a young man in a commission house,
having had three years' experience; can solicit a good
canadias and foreign trade. A house dealing in flour
preferred. B 17, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESCRIPTION
clerk, eight years' experience, graduate F. C. P.,
76. Address W W 5, it sixteenth-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper with ten years' experience, in a whole-sale house where pay and work correspond. Good city and other references. Address C 67. Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—A CLERKSHIP IN LAW-office by a good and rapid penman. Salary moderate. Address E 34. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AB clerk, bookkeeper, or assistant. Address E 44. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH ACCOUNTAIN, would be refer the commission business. Address D 43. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH ACCOUNTAIN, can keep any set of books and use Prof. Myers' checks if desired. Best city references. Salary very moderate; strictly temperate. E 7. Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—AY AN EXPERIENCED AQUEDIE-BY A COUNT BOOKS OPEN-posted daytime or evening by an expert. Address D 63. Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FOUNG MAN IN wholesale grocery or commission bouse as clerk or general assistant. First-class references. Apply at 226 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A retail grocery; has had ten years' experience. Best city references. Address E 66. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, FIRST-class competent German drug and prescription office.

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OITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS short-hand writer or correspondent. C84, Tribune.

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Situation Wanted—As Coachman in City.

Situation Wanted—By a Colored Man as builer or coachman, city or country. Best of references if required. Call or address for three days of East Washington-St., Room &.

Situation Wanted—By a Colored Man as young man; understands the business, and is willing to make himself useful. Good city reference. Address D &, Tribune office.

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Or wholesale house by a young married man; has had 16 years business experience. It cood account and, and well posted in the general routine of trade.

Satisfactory reasons for wishing to leave present position. Address B 8, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 25 by years of age, willing to do anything; good salesoman; understands several kinds of business. Best of references given. Address U 54, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BS CITY SALESMAN OR traveling agent, by a man 25 years old, German, ten years' experience in the grocery business. Best of references. Address C 44, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man. Can give drast-class city references. Address B 61, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF GOOD BUSI-travel for some good wholesale house. Has an extensive acquaintance in Missoart, and knows how to sell goods. Best of reference given. Address B. F. CRANDALL, Windsor, Henry Cu, Mo.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED man as porter in some wholesale house; is able and willing to work. Heference. CHARLES HOLOOM, Adams House, foot lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MEMBER OF G. A. R.; posted on mechanical work; also good penman and accountant. Address D 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEILLIFUL AND experienced designer, or work by the piecessis well acquainted with all modern and art designing, on wood and otherwise. Address E 45, Tribune office.

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Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Meat or pastry cook. Call at B7 South Clinton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG FOUNG
girl in a small private family, or would take care of children. Call at 281 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
O to do light housework, sew, or take care of children. A place where I can take part pay in lessons on plano preferable. Address B 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD GIRL TO DO chamber work in hotel. Call at 2 East Twenty-second-st.

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O (not long in this country) to assist in general
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STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl as a good cook and laundress. Call Monday at 127 Sedgwick-st. South Dearborn-st.

STUATION WANTED — BY RESPECTABLE
young girl to do second work or housework in
small family. Call at 27 Onto-st.

SITUATION WANTED — TO DO HOUSEWORK
for small family by a respectable, competent
woman. Heat references. Please call at 201 Calumet-av. Call Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girt to cook in a private boarding-house. Call
at 1255 State-st., near Thirteenth.

CITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOciety, 178 East Randolph-gt.—Girls and women,
with good references, for all kinds of housework, in
city or country.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL.
D to do general housework; she is willing to work;
she cannot talk English. Call at 28 East Chicago-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH.
Gribs, one as cook and the other as second girl.
References if required. Call Monday at 32 Twentysixth-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL
O to do second work. Apply st. 125 Augusta-st., near
Noble. North Side preferred. No cards. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second work. Apply st 18 Augusta-st, near Noble. North Side preferred. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, OR DO Seneral housework. Call for two days at 28 Chest-nut-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a small private family. Please inquire at 18 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, IN A restaurant, hotel, or boarding-house. Inquire at 18 Dearborn-st., near Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do second-work where a butler is kept, or wond take care of a child. Call at 27 East Hucon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORIDO GIRL in a private family as a first-class cook or lambdress. Or general housework. Una give good reference. Address in Sird-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE or girl to do housework in a small private family. Please call at 48 West Erle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS A dist-class cook in a resisuarant; one that thoroughly understands the business. References given. Address E I, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL IN a Protestant woman with a baby; nice worker. Is Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL IN a spending family for light housework or nurse. Apply at 181 South Dearborn-st., near Twenty-dist.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL Spending family to do cooking by a thoroughly capable girl. Has three years' reference. 12 Twentieth-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL Spending English to do general housework in private family. West since, south of Masison-st., near Twenty-sighth.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MY FACILITIES FOR furnishing domestics are the best in the city; care used in selecting when sufficient time is given. NETY TA G. ROOD, fol La Salle-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK is a boarding-house; satisfaction guaranteed. Call for two days at 1st North Ashland-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, wash, and from in a small American family, Good reference if required. Call at WIVenty-fourth-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENglah cook in a first-class family or a respectable boarding-house. Call at 322 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for housework in small family. References given. Sils Arnold-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in spiriant family. Please, call for two days at 915 Cottage Grove-sv., corner of Thirty-ninth-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL is do do second work or general housework. Call at 4119 Butterfield-st.

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CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker; work in families or dressmaking at home. Terms reasonable. Address 25 West Montos-10-5t.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT of person to work in first-class families, general family sewing; children's clothing and furniture covers specialities. Call or address 25 West Madisonst, up stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY TO DO plain newing in a hotel or boarding house; a home more of an obless man bay. Apply, for three days, 384 West Madison-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; will take sealskin coat in part payment. Call or address to South State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER; PRI-vate family preferred. Address E 31, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN Orts wolks st.

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new comers (Swedish girls); two as nurses. Apply
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A TIE GAME.

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ond, assisted by Conners, the bagger,
at in four runs. Attendance, 630.

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is some talk of a union between Troy any for the purpose of maintaining a team next year. son is still said up by the injury to hi

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t Cincinnati, and will probably not play this
t. Goldsmith is disabled by a torn hand.
Directors of the Buffalo Club have decided
game. They will finish the season without
ading the team, and aiready \$3,500 worth
ock has been subscribed for next year.
It is said the Providence team of 1881 will inthe Ward, Gross, Start, Farrell, Bradley,
a, and Dorgan of this year's nine, and Snyand McClellan of the Nationals of Washing-

detective was employed to work the deharged \$30.7. The Club therefor 72 by this transaction, and it is said to doubtful if they made it squarely.

The Knight of Kerry Publin Correspondence Beston Herald, nampion general of the landlords of Ire-s passed away in the person of the of Kerry, Peter Pitzgerald, lately a Baronet. The Knight could trace his back to the time of the Norman in-and his father was well known as an of Catholic emancipation, and as a which he provoked, or in which he entered on invitation. His last production was an article in the Nineteenth Gentury for March, and it is remarkable that in that article he announced that he would probably write no more. He was about the middle hight, and of a lithe and active frame, while a face of sharply cut features, and large, keen, dark eyes, was crowned by a head of snowy hair. It remains to add that, though he was not accounted a bad landlord, most of his tenants lived in the most absolute wretchedness.

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